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U.S. GROUND TROOPS FOR KOREA

TRUMAN ISSUES ORDER AFTER RED ADVANCE

Tide of battle again turns against the South
BLOCKADE OF COAST

WASHINGTON, JUNE 30.
PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN TODAY AUTHORISED THE USE OF AMERICAN GROUND TROOPS IN KOREA.

The President announced he has authorised:—

1. The United States Air Force to fly specific military missions into Northern Korea wherever necessary.

2. A naval blockade of the entire Korean coastline.

3. General Douglas MacArthur "to use certain supporting ground units" in the efforts to turn back the Communist invaders of Southern Korea.

These new moves were announced after a Cabinet and Congressional conference at the White House.

President Truman called his Cabinet, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Security officials and top-ranking Congress members of both parties to the White House today for the meeting on the Korean situation.

A similar meeting preceded the announcement on Tuesday of the decision to send American planes and warships to the aid of South Korea.

N. Koreans make

break-through

An armoured column of North Korean Communists was at least 15 miles south of the Han river in South Korea on Saturday and was threatening the American headquarters position at Suwon, an authoritative military source in Tokyo reported.

General MacArthur's Headquarters officially confirmed the invaders had made a break-through South West of Seoul, but did not officially disclose the 15 mile penetration.

The confirmation was withheld until receipt of news despatches from Washington that a Defence Department spokesman said 40 to 50 Communist armoured vehicles had made the break-through.

Official channels withheld further details.

Authoritative informants, however, said the Communists were no farther than eight miles from Suwon.

There was no information whether American field headquarters had left Suwon. Loss of Suwon would deprive the defence of the last remaining air-strip North of Pusan, in extreme South East Korea, 175 miles away.

Principal barrier

The broad Han river is the principal natural barrier between the Communist-captured capital of Seoul and the temporary Southern capital at Taegon, 90 miles South of Seoul.

An earlier South Korean report said that Southern troops had entered the suburbs of Seoul on

Britain rejects Russian contention

London, June 30.
Britain today rejected Russia's contention in her latest Note to the United States that the Korean war was touched off by aggression from the Southern Republic.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Russian view was not acceptable to the United Nations.

Asked whether Britain felt the Soviet refusal to exert its influence with the North Koreans to end the war had increased or decreased the tension, the spokesman declined to comment.—United Press.

action in Korea as meagre, said he did not know how far off in what total force the North Korean break-through to the South had extended.

He said American leaders were studying a report on the Korean situation received from General MacArthur on Thursday after his return to Tokyo from the battle area.

President Truman made his announcement on sending troops to Korea after a meeting with Congressional leaders, his cabinet and the military high command in a Pentagon "briefing session."

It was reported that they were studying recommendations from General MacArthur.

A spokesman said the top-level get together was prompted by the serious break-through of the North Korean forces threatening Suwon.

Navy shells beaches

The Navy confirmed that United States ships have shelled North Korean landing beaches on the East coast, but a spokesman said no estimate of the results was available.

He added that he could not say whether British naval units were yet in action.

Elaborating on earlier reports from Tokyo, the Air Force said that US planes, through June 29, had destroyed 60 North Korean trucks, one locomotive, 10 bombers and six tanks.

The Air Force said US planes also had destroyed 12 North Korean fighter planes, probably destroyed five and damaged three.

B-29 bombers have concentrated on aerodromes and medium bombers have attacked warehouses and hangars.

Light bombers and fighters, the spokesman said, were hitting North Korean troops with strafing attacks, rockets and parachute bombs.

Parachute bombs were dropped on the Han river, the spokesman said, to prevent the Communists from using it as a supply line.

Truman's statement

"In keeping with the United Nations Security Council's request for support to the Republic of Korea in repelling the North Korean invaders and restoring peace in Korea," President Truman said, "I have authorised the United States Air Force to conduct missions on specific military targets in Northern Korea wherever military necessity, and have ordered a naval blockade of the entire Korean coast."

"General MacArthur has been authorised to use certain supporting ground troops."

There was no immediate elaboration here as to what these "certain supporting ground troops" might be.

Despatches from Korea have made it plain, however, that the South Koreans are particularly in need of artillery and anti-tank weapons.

General MacArthur has in his Far East command an Army strength of 125,000 men.

This includes four divisions. They are the 1st Cavalry Division—an infantry division despite its name—the Seventh, 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions.

General J. Lawton Collins, the Army's Chief of Staff, said after a recent visit to the area that the Far Eastern troops are in a high state of readiness and training.

The U.S. ground troops are stationed in Japan, Okinawa and other islands in the Ryukyu chain, and the Philippines.

All troops alerted

Following the White House announcement, an Army spokesman said that all the Army troops in the Far East command have been alerted. He said that he did not know what units or what types of troops would move to Korea.

The Army also has an additional 8,000 men in Hawaii.

Mr. Truman's decisions were taken on recommendations from General MacArthur. The Defence Department had disclosed that a report had been received from him covering his personal inspection of the Korean situation.

On the basis of Thursday's reports of the Korean fighting, there had been strong hopes here that there would be no necessity at least not in the immediate future of adding to the military strength already put into the effort to turn the Communist invaders back from South Korea.

However, military spokesmen said that the Korean Communists had crossed the Han river during darkness after two small advance bands of invaders had been wiped out by the South Korean defence forces.

The Communist advance was a surprise, and it was not expected that the Communists would be able to cross the Han river so early in the morning.

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American planes raid bases in North Korea

Tokyo, June 30.

Hard air blows were directed against Northern Korea bases and installations today. General MacArthur ordered the raids against Red invasion bases and installations "wherever they are."

His orders came after Britain, Holland, Nationalist China, Australia and New Zealand pledged active support in the battle against the invaders. The pledges included air, sea and ground forces.

Clarence Ryce, South Korean Information Director, announced the execution of air raids on North Korea from the provisional capital at Taegon, 90 miles South of Seoul.

Ryce said "our air force" blasted Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, last night. He did not further identify the air raiders.

But Tass news agency in Moscow said 27 U.S. B-29s dropped 300 bombs on the Northern capital, causing many casualties.

Major General E. M. Almond, General MacArthur's Chief of Staff, said the raids on the North Koreans would include possible invasion bases and facilities, which means American planes would ignore the 38th Parallel dividing line between the two sections of Korea and go after the Reds wherever they assembled to strike at the South.—Associated Press.

Bertrand Russell makes a dire prediction

Sydney, June 30.

Russia will go to war and World War III will last ten years, British philosopher, Mr. Bertrand Russell, predicted in an interview here with the "Sydney Sun."

"I don't believe Russia can afford to lose face in Asia," he declared.

Mr. Russell said he believed war was already in the initial stages of World War III. His reason for this belief was "Soviet Russia considers she is better prepared for active war against America than at some unspecified later date when the hydrogen bomb has become a fact, instead of a theory."

Mr. Russell, Fellow of the Royal Society, mathematician, philosopher, author, and expounder of social theories, said that recent reports of an atomic explosion in Russia might mean she had a fission bomb of some sort.

Possibly, the explosion had been accidental, taking place in an experimental laboratory during an attempt to find the secret of the atom bomb.

"The fact remains that Russia has recently turned considerable attention towards Asia and regardless of whether she has openly committed herself in the Korean invasion, the eyes of the whole of Asia will be on her attitude to the present crisis," he said.

If World War III became an actuality, he believed it must happen in Europe and Asia, "more or less simultaneously."

Discussing the possibility of a full scale war between Russia and the Western democracies on the Asiatic mainland, Mr. Russell said the question arose whether any coloured nation would participate.

"This is a difficult question to answer but I believe India for instance would try in the first place to remain neutral and if that proved impossible, would come in on our side. On religious grounds alone, India would strongly oppose Communism," he added.

It was impossible to simplify such problems in Asia, he said, but "even in India, of all Asiatic countries probably most loyal to our way of thought, one cannot foretell what will happen after the death of Nehru."

"I have an immense respect for Nehru but who would be his successor?"

Seventy-eight year old Bertrand Russell is by rights Earl Russell but he refuses to use the title. Some of his social theories have brought strong criticism from more orthodox writers and philosophers.—Reuter.

S. Korean Army Chief resigns

Tokyo, June 30.

South Korea's top Army Chief of Staff, 100 pound Brigadier General Choi Duk, resigned today and was succeeded by young Brigadier General Chang Kwun.

General Chang made a name for himself in the Communist repulsion of 1948 when he crossed up and defeated the North Korean invaders.

General Choi, 57, was born in the North Korean province of Hamgyong, and was a member of the North Korean army.

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NATIONALISTS, SENDING AID TO SOUTH KOREA

Taipei, June 30.

The Nationalist Foreign Minister, Mr. George Yeh, in a formal statement, revealed today the Nationalist Government will send all the assistance within its power to put down the North Korean invasion of South Korea.

Mr. Yeh's statement came as formal notice that the Nationalists are joining in the battle, and from other official sources it was learned that Nationalist China's contribution will be an offer of 30,000 men—two divisions of crack ground troops and one armoured corps.

Ships were reported already ordered to stand by to move the men and materials into the fighting zone once the clearance is given.

It was understood, through feelers sent out to Washington, that the offer would be accepted, and it was believed a decision was made this morning definitely to throw Nationalist fighting men alongside the South Koreans.

The action was taken on a basis of the same United Nations action on which the United States sent its Far East Air Force planes into battle—a duty of United Nations members to join in the suppression of aggression.

But the Nationalists are more than willing to join the battle for Korea—they are anxious.

One highly placed official told the United Press: "We are now suspending our attacks on the mainland but we still want to fight Communism. That is what we want. Since the American Seventh Fleet is helping us to defend Taiwan, we are willing to fight Communism anywhere in the world because Communism everywhere is a common enemy."

Embargo sought

Nationalist officials are discussing diplomatic action to prevent the Red blockade of the Nationalist-controlled island of Taiwan. The Nationalists are more than willing to join the battle for Korea—they are anxious.

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RAAF to take part in campaign

Canberra, June 30.

The Australian Government announced today that the Royal Australian Air Force fighter squadron based in Japan, had been made available for the Korean campaign.

The squadron had been made available to the United Nations under American command.

In Tokyo, Lieutenant-General O. B. Stratton, Commander of the Far East Air Force, told AAF-Reuter that he wanted the Royal Australian Air Force 77th Mustang Fighter Squadron as it is "one of the finest in the Far East."

Pilots are experienced and "your flight lieutenant, John Adams, the best shot of my command."

The 77th Squadron with reserves has about 40 Mustangs fitted with rockets as well as machine-guns for strafing work.—Reuter.

HOME GUARD IN MALAYA

Singapore, June 30.

The Malay Government is to raise a home guard in every town and village throughout the Federation to help combat the Communist guerrillas, it was announced here today.

Sir Harold Briggs, Director of Operations against the Communist insurgents, said today that the main purpose of the new plan was to identify the public more closely with the Government's policy.

"We have got to get rid of the common impression that the emergency is something that concerns the Government and its forces only," he said.—Reuter.

BRITON KILLED IN MALAYA

Singapore, June 30.

An Englishman, Mr. Roland Goody, the manager of the Sedley Estate at Kajang, near Kuala Lumpur, was killed this morning when a jeep in which he was travelling was ambushed by 15 terrorists on the main road near his estate.

A special constable was also killed.—Reuter.

PLYMOUTH GIN



THE NAVY'S CHOICE

The Weather

At 600 GMT (10 AM HKT) heavy rain over China and Indo-China. Southern monsoon continues. Clouds the China Sea and the China coast.

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with light showers. Temperature: 75-85. Wind: 10-15 mph. Humidity: 60-70%.

Forecast for tomorrow: Partly cloudy with light showers. Temperature: 75-85. Wind: 10-15 mph. Humidity: 60-70%.

Forecast for the day after tomorrow: Partly cloudy with light showers. Temperature: 75-85. Wind: 10-15 mph. Humidity: 60-70%.

Forecast for the day after the day after tomorrow: Partly cloudy with light showers. Temperature: 75-85. Wind: 10-15 mph. Humidity: 60-70%.

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HAVE STOOD SUPREME IN
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MONDAY, 3rd JULY, 1950

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All Branches & Windsor House CLOSED ALL DAY.

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Lower Albert Road)
East Point Branch) 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.
Kowloon Branch)
Windsor House Annex)
Peak Branch) 9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

COLD STORAGE DEPARTMENT

East Point)
Connaught Road, Central) 8.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.
Canton Road, Kowloon)

ICE SALES

East Point)
Kowloon) USUAL HOURS
Lower Albert Road)
Peak Branch) 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.
Pottinger Street)
Nathan Road, Kowloon)

RESTAURANTS & SODA FOUNTAINS

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

Board of Inquiry finding on Harbour collision

Malaria now a notifiable disease

Malaria is now a notifiable
disease, according to a de-
claration by the Governor-in-
Council yesterday.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility
for views expressed in letters
by correspondents, and by no
means necessarily agrees with
them.

"FOREIGN LEGION DESERTER"

Sir—I would like to point out
certain facts which I hope a cer-
tain "Friend of the Foreign
Legion" will be enlightened and
calm down in his outburst.

The reason why I became a
Legionnaire was because I wanted
a job—one which I took on the
prompting of a French labour
officer. I needed a job badly just
after my release from POW Camp
after serving on farms in
England for two years as a POW.
Being the eldest son of a family
of nine, I had to help maintain
them.

The French officer told me of
the "good salary, good food, and
good work" in the Legion. That
was the first time I had ever
heard about the Legion and its
existence. I was only 17 years old
when I joined up, to begin a new
life in a peaceful world.

Training at Salda was all right.
Everything went on nicely. Then
I was sent to Indo-China to fight
against the Annamese. Conditions
in the regiment became worse
and worse every day. It was
like "hell" on earth.

So rather than carry on under
such conditions, I risked my life
—fire from both French and An-
namese—to escape into the free
world and rejoin my family now
at Cologne, Germany.

I have said nothing new about
the Legion. People, I understand,
know about the conditions of the
Legion. What I had said was
only a personal experience and
there was no attempt to claim to
glory whatsoever.

I hope the "Friend of the
Foreign Legion" will now under-
stand and perhaps sober down.

FRANZ GORETZKI.

NEW MAGAZINE OUT TODAY

The first issue of the Hong
Kong "PIC News" which in-
corporates the "Hong Kong
Film and Theatre News" comes
out today. It is the first
pictorial review of its kind to
appear in the colony.

The price is one dollar. It
covers a variety of features,
including sections on people, art,
photography, sports and films.
Perfectly printed by photo-
gravure, "PIC News" recaptures
many of the events of the month
in permanent form. "PIC News"
retains the popular features of
its predecessor, such as the Teen-
Age Quiz, the Lucky Star Com-
petition (\$200 cash prizes) and
biographies of film personalities.

The appearance of "PIC News"
marks the first constructive effort
to give Hong Kong a representa-
tive pictorial review of its own
developing life in the Colony.
The likes, tastes and hobbies of the
people. Make certain to see the
first issue which will be on sale
today.

A Board of Inquiry investigating the collision on
June 9 between the mv. Lung Men and the
Star Ferry launch Night Star censured the
masters of both vessels and the second pilot
of the Hong Kong-Macau steamer.

The finding of the Board, with Mr. F. W. Skuti
sitting as President, was released yesterday by
the Marine Department.

The Board found that the
Lung Men, master of the mv. Lung Men,
guilty of an error of judgment;
Leung Chow, second pilot of
the mv. Lung Men, did not main-
tain a vigilant lookout; and
Tram Fat, coxswain of the
Night Star, guilty of an error
of judgment.

"We find both vessels are at
fault and apportion the respon-
sibility three-fifths Night Star
and two-fifths Lung Men," the finding
stated.

The Board recommended that
the certificates of the three men
be cancelled.

"We would like to place on
record our appreciation of the
straight forward manner in
which both the masters of the
Night Star and the Lung Men
gave their evidence and their
public spiritedness of Messrs.
D. H. Stewart, A. C. Johnston
and N. P. Downie who came
forward as independent wit-
nesses," also the promptitude
with which several motor boats
answered the Night Star's emer-
gency signal and which were
instrumental in saving the life
of the passenger of the launch
who fell or jumped overboard.

It was revealed that the Night
Star left the Kowloon Pier at 2.25
p.m. on June 9 and proceeded to-
wards the Island Pier. At about
2.30, the Lung Men commenced to
turn to starboard from her berth on the
East side of Douglas Pier, cantered
her stern to port and backed out
towards the Eastwards, and before put-
ting the engines astern sounded
three short blasts.

According to evidence, the
Night Star was about 400 feet
from the Star Ferry Island Pier
when the bow of the Lung Men
came away from the end of
Douglas Pier.

Reduced speed

At that point the Night Star
sounded two short blasts, made
a slight alteration of course to
port and reduced her speed to
one quarter speed. The Lung
Men did not reply to this signal
nor make any other sound
signals other than the initial
three short blasts.

When the bow of the Lung Men
was about 150 feet from the end
of Douglas Pier she commenced
to turn to starboard with port
engine full speed ahead.

While the Lung Men was
executing this manoeuvre and
when the bow of the Night Star
was about 100 feet from the end
of the Star Ferry Pier the two
vessels came within 15 feet of
each other. The launch sounded
two blasts but did not make any
alteration of course nor did she
reduce speed further or reverse
her engines.

The two collided. The port
quarter of the steamer came into
contact with the launch amidship
on the starboard side just about
the funnel. The angle of impact
was at about 90 degrees.

An attempt to avert collision
was made by the Lung Men,
which put both engines full speed
ahead but while this did not pre-
vent the collision she did not doubt
reduce the force of impact and
avert a more serious accident.

At the time of the accident the
tide was flooding, with a strong
easterly wind blowing.
The Board found that the mas-
ter of the Lung Men was guilty of
an error of judgment in casting
off from the wharf as a ferry steamer
on an established and recognised
route was approaching. But the
fact that a five-minute service is
being maintained by four ferry
launches, gave the master but little
option, the Board stated.

Inefficient lookout

The lookout maintained by the
second pilot of the Lung Men who
was stationed aft was not efficient
and he failed to warn the Bridge
of the close proximity of the
Night Star until a collision was
inevitable.

The master of the ferry
launch was guilty of an error of
judgment because the avoiding
action taken by him when he
first observed the Lung Men
and at the time he first sounded
two short blasts, was inadequate.
He maintained his course of
approach until he was in a
position when collision was in-
evitable and further avoiding
action was impossible.

"We are of the opinion that the
master's better judgment may
have been partly influenced by his
desire to maintain the schedule in
the interests of the travelling
public, but we consider that the
interests of safety should be of
primary consideration and not the
time table."

"We further consider that the
master should have observed the
movements of the Lung Men
earlier, as he was in his sight for
the whole of the Night Star
passage from Kowloon."

"We therefore find that both
vessels are at fault and apportion
the responsibility three-fifths
Night Star and two-fifths Lung
Men," the finding stated.

PI consular officials arrive

Two new Philippine Consular
officials, Mr. Vicente T.
Singlan and Mr. Anjelito
Ramos, arrived from Manila
by the Philippine Air Lines
yesterday.

The new officials are here to
replace Dr. Jose Rodriguez, the
present PI Consul-General in
Hong Kong, and Mr. Benito
Bautista, PI Vice-Consul here.
Dr. Rodriguez will be replaced
by Mr. Singlan whereas Mr.
Bautista will be replaced by Mr.
Ramos.

The new PI Consul-General
was formerly PI Consul for
Amoy and for three months in
1949 he was PI Vice-Consul in
Hong Kong.

Mr. Ramos was formerly PI
Vice-Consul in San Francisco.
The new diplomats were met
at the Kai Tak airport by Dr.
Rodriguez who is expected to return
to PI some time after July 4.

U.S. envoy to Vietnam in HK

Mr. Donald R. Heath, the
newly appointed American
Minister to French-supported
Vietnam, and his wife ar-
rived from Manila by a Pan
American World Airways
"Clipper" yesterday.

Mr. Heath was at one
time American Minister to Bul-
garia, was appointed to his pre-
sent Ministership about two
weeks ago.

He was the last American
diplomat in Bulgaria before the
two countries broke off diplomati-
cally relations.

Upon his arrival yesterday,
Mr. Heath refused to comment
on his new post.

Mr. Heath is expected to
leave for Saigon shortly.

REGISTRATION FOR PENSIONS

The Officer Administering the
Government, in an order yester-
day, made it compulsory for per-
sons receiving pensions from the
Government to apply for registra-
tion under the Registration of
Persons Ordinance.

The residence affected by the
order are those in receipt of a
pension from the Government of
Hong Kong, and those in receipt
of a pension from any Govern-
ment in the Commonwealth. It
such pension is payable through
the Government of Hong Kong.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Mr. Philip Williams, a well-
known social worker, will be
married to Miss Margaret
Williams, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Williams, at the Hong
Kong Club, on July 15.

New post for
Mr. Frank Groves



Mr. Frank Groves, Vice-
President of the American
Express Co., Inc., who has
been placed in charge of the
organization's administrative
and financial activities in the
Far East, India, Pakistan,
South America and South
Africa. Formerly Vice-Pres-
ident and General Manager
for American Express in the
Far East and India, with
headquarters in Hong Kong,
Mr. Groves has been trans-
ferred to the executive office
in New York to assume his
new duties. Mr. Groves, a
native of London, England,
joined American Express in
Europe in 1920. He held
positions in Bombay and Cal-
cutta before going to Hong
Kong as Far Eastern General
Manager. From January,
1942, to February, 1945, he
and Mrs. Groves were intern-
ed by the Japanese as pri-
soners of war in the Santo
Tomas Internment camp in
Manila. After his liberation
Mr. Groves returned to Hong
Kong to rejoin American
Express business in the Orient.

Personalia

Admiral Sir Patrick Brind,
Commander-in-Chief, Far East
Station, left for Singapore by a
Royal Air Force aircraft early
yesterday morning.

The first Philippine Air Attache
to Nationalist China arrived from
Manila by the Philippine Air Lines
yesterday.

Captain Patrocinio D. Lapis,
of the Philippine Air Force, is ex-
pected to leave for Taipei on
Monday.

According to the captain, he is
the second air attache whom the
Government has sent abroad.
The first being the PI Air Attache
in Washington.

Arrivals from Manila yester-
day by CPA included Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Wagner and Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Fisher. They are on
their way to Bangkok.

Miss P. Sterling, Messrs. J.
Lancashire, Pak. Chan-yong and
U. Chai-hang returned to Hong
Kong on Thursday by the S.
T. which was recalled while
on her voyage to Inchon.

Miss L. Junk and Miss D. L.
Sennhenn left Hong Kong for
Fragrant by the S. Yunnan yester-
day.

Departures for Japan yester-
day by the S. Shanshi included
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kirby, Mr.
and Mrs. L. Ching-wei, Mr.
and Mrs. B. L. Dyer, Miss M.
E. Cole, Mrs. E. Buttner, Mrs.
D. A. Collins, Miss C. M. Nether,
Messrs. R. Hart and M. Zargul.

Messrs. L. A. Salinger, J. L.
Hu-pock, Leo Wah-hin, A. E.
Fomil and Miss Lim Shoo-pon
left for Australia by Quanta
Empire Airways.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gaultier,
Mr. A. W. Terrace, Messrs. E.
J. C. Cowell, W. J. Liddle and
J. F. Barrett were among those
who left for the United Kingdom
yesterday by BOAC.

Messrs. Austin Ho, Denis M.
Teehan, J. A. Robertson, J. Carle,
R. Elvey and D. A. Lottin left
for Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

Mr. C. A. Hepburn and Mr.
and Mrs. J. Stewart and their
three children arrived here yester-
day from the United Kingdom
by the S. Aeneas.

New air services in Britain

London, June 30.
Two new air services in Britain
are about to start. BOAC will open
its first non-stop service across the
North Atlantic tomorrow, with a
once weekly Straderliner flight
between New York and London
to meet the heavy demand for
American tourists. One of the
flights will be flying from the
United States to Britain will fly
at 400 miles an hour in 13 hours.
On the return they will arrive in
New York the same day as they
leave London.

Air France is to run an
"Express" service to Paris, which will
be a weekly service, with a
choice of French wines and cham-
pagne and gourmet delicacies.
The service will be run by the
Golden Arrow of the airline.

At the present time, the
passenger service is run by the
Golden Arrow, which is a daily
service, with a choice of French
wines and champagne.

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Three men charged with conspiracy to defraud HK Gov't

Raid carried out by the Police six months ago
on the Inland Revenue Office and other
offices resulted in the apprehension before Mr.
J. Reynolds of Central yesterday of an au-
thorised auditor, a clerk and a proprietor of
a shop.

The three accused, Ip Shing-
fat alias Arthur Ip, aged 30,
Fung Kin-long alias Peter
Fung Yam-long, aged 33,
clerk and Wong Chai-sing,
aged 38 proprietor of the
Wing Lee Hardware Shop of
161 Wellington Street, were
charged with conspiracy to
defraud the Hong Kong Gov-
ernment between March 21
and April 22 by supplying the
Inland Revenue Department
false information in respect of
the business conducted by the
Wing Lee Hardware Shop
during the year ending De-
cember 31, 1949.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan represented Ip
while Mr. Y. H. Chan was for
Wong. The second accused was
not represented while the case for
the Police was conducted by ASP
Shaw.

Mr. Kwan on behalf of Ip ap-
pealed to the Magistrate to allow
bail. In making the application
Mr. Kwan said that the books of
his client who is an authorised
auditor has been taken away from
him many months ago. This was
the outcome of raids carried out
on the Inland Revenue Depart-
ment as well as other offices some
months ago.

In the course of one of these
raids, the book of his client had
been taken away. Some of the
books have been returned to him
while other books are being kept
by the police.

Application for bail

In applying for bail, Mr.
Kwan said that accused was
born in Hong Kong. The Ip
family is well known in the
Colony.

Hong Kong is his home and
there is no question that he will
be leaving the Colony. He is an
authorised accountant and there
is a possibility of a man with
that profession leaving the Colony.

Mr. Chan said that he as-
sociated himself with the remarks
put in by Mr. Kwan. How could a
man who is carrying on a big
business leave the Colony? Today,
people would like to come to the
Colony and not to leave.

Mr. Shaw said that he was only
asking for three days remand and
not three months. He said that the
police are still making inquiries
and there might be additional
charges against the accused.

Mr. Reynolds, in refusing bail
said that this is a very serious
charge and remanded the three
accused till Monday when the
question of bail will be decided.

Registration of Naturalised Persons

Full details of the Registration
of Naturalised Persons (Consular
Officers) Regulations, 1949, were
published in yesterday's "Gov-
ernment Gazette".

"Details of the Deprivation of
Citizenship Rules, 1950," were
also included. An official ex-
planatory note states that Section
20 (4) of the British Nationality
Act, 1948, provides that the
Secretary of State may by order
deprive any person naturalised
in the United Kingdom and
Colonies of his citizenship of the
United Kingdom and Colonies if
he is satisfied that that person
has been domiciled in a foreign
country for a continuous
period of seven years.

He must also be satisfied that
during that period the person
has neither (a) been at any time
in the service of His Majesty or of
an international organisation of
which the government of any part
of His Majesty's dominions was a
member, nor (b) resided in a
country in the prescribed manner
as a United Kingdom citizen, and
his intention to retain his citizenship
of the United Kingdom and
Colonies.

The Regulations prescribe the
manner in which the registration
required to be in sub-paragraph (b)
shall be effected.

DECREE NISI MADE ABSOLUTE

The Divorce Court yesterday
made absolute a decree nisi
granted six months ago to Ray-
mond Francis Ball of the Hong
Kong Police, of 7 East Street,
Causeway Bay, who petitioned
for a divorce against his wife,
Jean Farquhar, Thompson Ball,
31 groups of adultery.

At the hearing, appearing the
petitioner was assisted by the
prosecution, which was assisted
by the defence, which was as-
sisted by the defence.

The decree nisi was made ab-
solute, and the divorce was
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Robbery suspects in Court

Committal proceedings
against three unemployed
men, Lam Shing, Chan Chau
and Chun Hau, who were al-
leged to have been involved
in a robbery at the Chung Wah
Lau Restaurant at 18 Pak Tai
Street on the evening of May
10, began before Mr. James
Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The men, facing two counts of
armed robbery and possession of
arms and ammunition, were al-
leged to have robbed eight cus-
tomers of the restaurant of \$1,405,
three finger rings and five
watches.

Deputy Sub-Inspector P.
Lowe in his opening told the Court
that at about 10 p.m. on May 10
four men came into the restau-
rant for a meal. After finishing
their meal they got up and pre-
tended to go to the cashier to pay
their bill but immediately split
up and took up different positions
in the premises, three of them
producing revolvers while one
produced a hand-grenade.

After holding up the customers
they escaped with the valuable
into the hallway.

The next morning, the custom-
ers were led by the police to the
various stations and to the border,
where the pursued were apprehend-
ed in Lo Wu attempting to cross
the border. Some of the stolen
property was recovered from the
persons of the accused, who later
led the police to a hillside where
the arms were found.

After corroborative evidence
was given by several witnesses,
hearing was adjourned to July 5.

House-breaker Sentenced

The story of how a man,
under the pretext of doing
repair work in a house and on
being admitted, hid himself
for a whole day, was told by
Inspector Harry Brown at Central
yesterday.

Before Mr. J. Reynolds, a 42-
year-old man was charged with
house breaking and simple lar-
ceny. He pleaded guilty and was
sentenced to a total of 15 months
hard labour.

Defendant was charged with
entering the Lee On Watch Com-
pany at 24 Queen's Road Central,
second floor, and stealing a
transformer valued at \$240 and
27 clocks valued at \$330.

Defendant was also charged
with stealing four silver plates
valued at \$150, the property of
Leung Tat-kwan, which were
recovered on Wednesday.

Inspector Brown said that at 6
p.m. on June 29 defendant went
to the Lee On Watch Shop and
said that he was going to do
repair work. Defendant made
repairs previously, and it was
understandable that he was ad-
mitted to the premises. Once
admitted, defendant hid himself
on the premises for the whole
day.

At 12.30 a.m. on June 30 de-
fendant came out of his hiding
place, opened a wooden box and stole a
transformer. Defendant was later
arrested by the Police.

Controlled prices

Additional amendments to the
list of controlled prices of com-
modities were published in the
Government Gazette yesterday.
Details (maximum retail price):
"Lard, Chinese, Rex, Pure Re-
fined Lard \$1.55 per 10 oz. tin."
"Meat, Canned, Maltin Brand
Leg Ham \$2.70 per lb. (in 10/13
lbs. tin)."

"Cheese, Allports Brand Pure
Milk Cheese \$7.00 per 9 lb. tin."
"Meat, Canned, Cooked Bonbons
Ham \$2.50 per 9 lb. tin."
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Top Quality Taste-No Work, No Waste
The Cream of the Crops at the
DAIRY FARM SHOPS-

BIRDS EYE

FROSTED FOODS

Sliced Strawberry \$2.65 a ctn	Pears \$2.00 a ctn
Whole Strawberry \$3.80 a ctn	

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NEW
PICTORIAL
monthly
PAPER
NOW
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SALE!
\$1.00

FROM
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&
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POLAROID SUNSHIELD

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FROM
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Goggle & Clip-on
FORMS
LIGHT & COMFORTABLE
CHINESE OPTICAL
COMPANY

OPTICIAN
Refraction & Dispensing
47, Queen's Road, C.
HONG KONG.



Cloverlock fired on Communist shore bat

Reminders

Today
Service of Remembrance at Sai Wan Military Cemetery, 10 a.m.
Canadian Day reception at HK Club Ladies Lounge, 7 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 8 p.m.

Coming events
TOMORROW
Toe H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 8 p.m.
HK Gun Club, "At Home" at Club house, Kwai Chung, 7-mile stone Castle Peak Road, 3 p.m.

Clerk gaoled for attempted swindle

Pang Ping, aged 47, clerk residing at the International Refugee Camp at North Point was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Reynolds, the sentence to start from the day of his arrest, June 14.

Accused, represented by J. C. Stewart pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to obtain \$3,000 by means of a forged document.

Detective Sub-inspector S. C. Wong for the prosecution said that on June 17 complainant Poon On-shuk, manager of the Dollar Trading Company at 5 Bonham Street East, received two letters purporting to have been sent by his friend, Lo Hui-yung, from Shanghai.

The letters requested complainant to hand \$3,000 to a person by the name of Hui Shui-ping and that Hui would call on him and would produce a bill for the remittance.

The same day, complainant received a genuine letter from his friend from Shanghai. Comparing the two forged letters, and the genuine one from Shanghai complainant found the two letters were forged.

Chowed bill
Defendant was detained in the office while the Police were sent for. In the course of the wait, defendant tried to destroy the bill for the remittance by chewing it and later tried to throw it over the veranda.

Defendant in a statement stated that he was sent there by a man, Lee Yat-fai.

Mr. Stewart in mitigation said that defendant had been in the Colony for more than 12 years. During the Pacific War he had been Assistant Secretary in the International Camp at Argyle Street. He had assisted in the Allied Cause and this was his first offence.

**Disorderly
conduct**
William Ernest Rothwell, aged 38, unemployed, was cautioned by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when he was found guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Rothwell, also charged with malicious damage, was accused of having pushed two rickshaws into the harbour near the Star Ferry pier early on Tuesday morning. He pleaded not guilty on the two counts.

The rickshaw puller, who said that they paid \$40 to have their vehicles fished out of the water, said that they did not actually see how their rickshaws were pushed into the harbour.

The Magistrate after hearing the evidence found defendant not guilty on the malicious damage charge, but said that there was evidence of defendant behaving in a disorderly manner.

**EXPORTS TO
COMMONWEALTH**
With certain exceptions, goods of any description may be exported freely from Hong Kong to territories within the Commonwealth (except Canada and Newfoundland), Burma, Iraq, Iceland and the Republic of Ireland.

The exceptions include all goods originating in any country on the American continent or in the Philippines; and all prohibited goods.

All goods may also be freely exported to China (including Taiwan) and Malaya, except opium, oil, copper, diamonds, lead, pepper, petroleum products, rubber, silver, tin, wood and all prohibited goods.

**CHILD KILLED IN
JUNK FALL**
A five-year-old child was killed yesterday when he fell from a junk in the harbour near the Star Ferry pier.

The child, who was named as Lee Yat-fai, was found floating in the water near the pier. His body was recovered by the police and is being kept for identification.

ROOF COLLAPSE
A roof collapsed yesterday at a building in the harbour near the Star Ferry pier, killing a child.

The building, which was a junk, was found to be in a state of disrepair. The collapse occurred when the child was playing on the roof.

**CONCERT AT
CHINESE YMCA**
The first Popular Concert under the auspices of the Chinese YMCA, Kowloon Branch, will be held at 23 Waterloo Road, Kowloon, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The concert, which is being given by the Chinese YMCA Band, will feature a variety of popular songs and instrumental pieces.

**Two men fall
into harbour**
Two cases of persons falling into the harbour were reported yesterday. A passenger aboard a Yamaichi Ferryboat travelling from Kowloon to the island at about 2.30 p.m. fell overboard when the launch was half-way across the harbour.

An hour and a half earlier, another man had fallen into the sea at the Connaught Road Central. Praying in each case, the man was rescued and taken to the hospital suffering from the effects of immersion.

**Woman fined
for assault**
A fine of \$50 or one month was imposed on a 28-year-old woman, Yung Shu-fong, by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Inspector J. H. Evans told the Court that on Monday afternoon, complainant Wong Shu-fong, accompanied by her mother-in-law, went to 43 Portland Street. Upon entering the house, defendant immediately started accusing complainant of coming to steal her husband and to murder her daughter. After some argument defendant went to the kitchen, picked up a chopper and administered a blow at complainant's back, injuring her.

Inspector Evans added that since defendant attempted suicide by jumping into a nullah, she had been acquiring evidence of stealing her husband. He had also contacted Dr. T. C. Pang, Police Surgeon, about defendant's case but found that her mental state did not warrant her being sent to the mental hospital.

Defendant was also bound over in \$200 for one year.

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About 100 members and guests were present.

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order is refused**
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The Cheung Hing Company brought the appeal by way of a case stated on grounds that the service of a notice to quit upon an authorized agent does not comply with section 33 of the Ordinance.

(This section lays down that the notice may be served either personally by leaving it with the occupier of the house in question, or by leaving it with some adult inmate of the last known place of business or residence of the principal tenant on business, or by affixing it to the door of the house.)

The judge found that the service of a notice to quit upon an authorized agent does not comply with section 33 of the Ordinance.

**Reclaiming
in C
Dis**
Government proceeded with an important scheme in the district.

This first stage of the reclamation area about 935 ft. by 420 ft. East end of Central, from 24 point opposite the The Finance Legislative Council the expenditure of the financial year 1950-51. It is estimated that the scheme will take about two years to complete and it is Government's intention to reserve on it a site for a City Hall.

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The judge found that the service of a notice to quit upon an authorized agent does not comply with section 33 of the Ordinance.

Communist shore batteries on the M on Thursday fired on the B. Cloverlock, while that ship was Hong Kong from Pakhoi. Several machine-gun bullets struck it but no one was killed or injured.

Previous reports stated that a Nationalist warship had fired on the 1,000-ton coaster. The Communist guns were based on Talo Island, held by the Communists for the past month. The Cloverlock is the only ship currently known to be trading with Pakhoi since that port was taken over by Communist forces two months ago.

It was reported that the ship's cargo from Hainan consisted of several hundred tons of Chinese medicines.

Before beginning her Hainan-Hong Kong runs, the Cloverlock had repeatedly run the Nationalist South China blockade, and had been in many incidents with vessels of the Nationalist navy.

Jeep Hoo returns
Another British ship, the 1,000-ton ss. Jeep Hoo returned to Hong Kong from 19 days' arrest in the Nationalist port of Quemoy.

The Chief Officer of the Jeep Hoo, Mr. Douglas MacKenzie, said yesterday that the ship was boarded by Nationalist officers as she was leaving Amoy with about 100 tons of general cargo for Hong Kong.

He said the seizure was made in Chinese territorial waters, under the eyes of the British frigate, HMS Whitehead Bay, which was unable to intervene.

Mr. MacKenzie said that the Nationalist ship fired no shells at the Jeep Hoo, and the conduct of the Nationalist navy officers had been "courteous and just."

Some of the cargo and ship's stores of the Jeep Hoo were confiscated by the Nationalist authorities at Quemoy, but officers and men of the ship were allowed to go ashore frequently, and were even allowed to take a small launch out fishing near Quemoy.

Problem for KMT
Mr. MacKenzie added that the only untoward incident that occurred during the entire detention was caused by the ship's mascot, Rodger, a jet black Siberian Husky who kept the Nationalist boarding party members at bay for several minutes until they could catch him and put a muzzle on him.

"Rodger just did not like the Nationalist officers at all," the Chief officer said.

The five European officers and 52 Chinese members of the Jeep Hoo's crew were given a water ration of two buckets a day—including drinking water.

This was necessary because the Nationalist water tanker was busy 24 hours a day supplying Nationalist warships, the officer said.

Salvage work on still another British ship, the ss. Ashul, is continuing in the outside harbour at Swatow.

A month ago, the Ashul struck a mine and settled on the bottom of Yu Yu channel. Since that time, she has twice been attacked by Nationalist planes.

However, for more than a week, it was reported that the salvage workers have not been molested in any way.

The RASC transport, the Maxwell Brander, was attacked on Thursday morning near Outer Ling Ting Island by a Nationalist warship; however, the ship was not hit.

She arrived in Hong Kong without damage.

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CHINA
MAIL

**Reclaiming
in C
Dis**
Government proceeded with an important scheme in the district.

This first stage of the reclamation area about 935 ft. by 420 ft. East end of Central, from 24 point opposite the The Finance Legislative Council the expenditure of the financial year 1950-51. It is estimated that the scheme will take about two years to complete and it is Government's intention to reserve on it a site for a City Hall.

**Woman fined
for assault**
A fine of \$50 or one month was imposed on a 28-year-old woman, Yung Shu-fong, by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Inspector J. H. Evans told the Court that on Monday afternoon, complainant Wong Shu-fong, accompanied by her mother-in-law, went to 43 Portland Street. Upon entering the house, defendant immediately started accusing complainant of coming to steal her husband and to murder her daughter. After some argument defendant went to the kitchen, picked up a chopper and administered a blow at complainant's back, injuring her.

Inspector Evans added that since defendant attempted suicide by jumping into a nullah, she had been acquiring evidence of stealing her husband. He had also contacted Dr. T. C. Pang, Police Surgeon, about defendant's case but found that her mental state did not warrant her being sent to the mental hospital.

Defendant was also bound over in \$200 for one year.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 587.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

THE H.K.B.P.C.A. require the assistance of lady assistant secretary having some Committee/Secretary/Typing experience and local knowledge. Moderate Salary. Apply Box 588 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

RENOMMEE Dresses just unpacked large variety of charming & inexpensive frocks from Hollywood Creations. 504 Victory House, Wyndham St. Tel. 35643.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor, 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Hosiery, Curly cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manucure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE, DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL., U.S.A. Agents: George Lin Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel. 24408.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

TUITION WANTED

LADY Teacher wanted for English lesson for one boy student supply board & lodging by teacher. Prefer Kowloon. Apply Box 587 "China Mail".

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Beginner's A & B. Variations taught. Specialities: Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 5-7 p.m.)—TONY WONG 69, Wongschoong Road.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to Buy EADE'S rheumatism and gout pills. Name and location of dealer selling this patent medicine appreciated. Any private individual who is willing to spare a few bottles also please communicate with Box No. 585 "China Mail".

CAR FOR SALE

STANDARD "6" Black Sedan—good condition \$3400—Apply Box 585 "China Mail".

CAR SERVICE

FOR COMPLETE regular and efficient shell lubrication, and a full repair service, contact Hongkong Hotel Garage, 2777 or 28428.

FOR SALE

TAMARA MAY, 503 Peninsula Hotel just received new elegant cotton day dresses, also cocktail dresses, nylon blouses and skirts.

"NORGE" Refrigerator 4 cu. ft. Good running condition, HK\$800. Telephone 33312 Office hours.

NOTICE

RECRUITING LOCAL POPULATION BRITISH ARMY

The Recruiting Office will open in Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon on Thursday 6th July 1950 for the pre selection of recruits. Applicants should apply to the "IN" Gate of the Barracks in Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 9 a.m.

One hundred men are required as Education Instructors, Clerks, Drivers, Mechanics, Electricians, Bakers, Seniors, Paint & Metal Workers, etc. Preference will be given to those men with some knowledge of their trades.

Applicants must bring with them two letters from reputable Hong Kong Citizens guaranteeing their good behaviour and honesty; together with one photograph of themselves which will later be returned to them. This is important. They must also have been born in, and now be living in, the Colony of Hong Kong.

The Army life is a happy one in which there is a good future for the right type of man. There is no compulsion to join and anyone is welcome to come along and have the conditions of Service explained to him.

There is a special need for Educational Instructors and Clerks and for these men the chances of quick promotion are good. It is essential that men selected for this type of work have a good knowledge of English.

J.F. SOPER, Major.

Recruiting Officer.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th July, 1950, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will be closed from the 1st July, 1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. STORRAR, Acting Chief Manager. Hong Kong, June 21, 1950.

NANYANG GODOWN CO. NO. 3 GODOWN

NOW READY FOR STORAGE TO THE PUBLIC

Covered Area 22,000 Sq. Ft.
Storage Capacity 12,000 Tons

CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AND STORAGE IS ACCEPTED BY FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC BANKS

AGENTS:

DIARWAD TRADING COMPANY
GODOWN
Ma Tau Kok Road
Tel. 58275

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers
PEAK-FULLY FURNISHED LUXURY HOME
Upper mid-level, 18 rooms, 4 bathrooms, landscaped garden, 100% finished.
Telephone 31100

Record profit reported at Lane, Crawford meeting

An all-time record working profit of HK\$1,457,960 for the year ended February 28, 1950, was reported at the 24th ordinary yearly meeting of Lane, Crawford Limited held at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday. The Chairman, Mr. F. C. Barry, described the trading year as most satisfactory, with all departments contributing to the excellent results achieved.

Shareholders received a return of \$3 a share in dividend and \$2 a share in bonus, both tax free, for the year.

Mr. Barry told shareholders that a suitable site for a new bakery has not yet been found but the

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Offices, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 15th day of July 1950, at 12 noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:—

"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,680,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of \$1,680,000.00 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 15th day of July 1950 were the holders of the 168,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 168,000 unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such ordinary share for every one of the said 168,000 issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend from the 1st January 1950.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 8th to the 15th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
LAU TAK FO,
Managing Director,
Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

NOTICE

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1949

Arrangements have been made for the undermentioned persons to be Registered Photographed and Thumb-printed, at the Treasury, Prince's Building, Ice House Street, 1st Floor, between the 3rd-6th July, 1950, both dates inclusive.

- (a) Every person in receipt of a pension from the Government of Hong Kong.
- (b) Every person in receipt of a pension from any Government in the Commonwealth if such pension is payable through the Government of Hong Kong.
- (c) Every member of the family of the persons specified in paragraphs (a) and (b) being of the age of 12 years and upwards.

Photographing and thumb-printing will take place when Pensioners appear to collect their pensions. No payment will be made unless proof is produced that registration has been completed.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that it is an offence to register more than once. Persons who, having been registered elsewhere, are in possession of Identity Cards or temporary Identity Forms, should produce these to the Sheriff making payment.

W. F. C. JENNER,
Acting Commissioner of Registration,
June 30, 1950.

lease on the present bakery premises has been renewed for another five years.

Mr. Barry said: "Your Board is pleased to present again a very satisfactory financial statement reflecting the results of a year of still further increased turnover."

"Profit on working for the year amounted to \$1,457,960—an increase of \$401,851 over the previous trading period, and this result is the highest yet in the Company's history."

"With the amount brought forward from last year, a total of \$1,959,058 is credited. Against this has been charged the interim dividend and bonus paid in December last, and your Directors recommend that the remaining balance be appropriated as noted on the report be made."

"The augmentation of our general reserve is sound policy; also, similarly, the enlarging of our contingency reserve to \$250,000 to be debited to this latter reserve will be the expenditure in connection with redecoration and equipment of the West wing area of our ground floor premises, formerly occupied as banking premises, to make them again suitable for our retail business, the recovery of such costs under the terms of the sub-lease being extremely doubtful."

"The transfer to bad debts reserve will bring the reserve to \$50,000 representing approximately five per cent of the total of sundry customers' accounts at the year end. During the year, bad debts in the sum of \$14,255 were written off in working account this being a very small percentage on turnover."

War claims

"On the balance sheet our fixed assets are shown in more detail this year, the net increase in these compared to the previous year being \$182,137 covering mainly additions to bakery plant and equipment and the installation of new display cases, furniture and fittings in our main store and branches. Part of the total expenditure on the bakery plant was met from the balance of the sundry originally created for rehabilitation and replacement of fixed assets."

"Under current assets, the value of stocks in hand and in transit shows an increase of \$353,813 over last year's figure. All goods are in first class condition, and adequate provision has been made where necessary against deterioration."

"At our last meeting, the hope was expressed that our long outstanding claim against the Department of National Defence (Army), Canada, would soon be met, and I am glad to report that negotiations were successfully concluded during the year and settlement in full has now been effected."

"Sundry debtors and payments in advance appear at a reduced figure this year, and the reserve for possible bad debts in the sum of \$50,000 is considered adequate. "Sundry creditors and accrues" charges shows a reduction of \$439,524. Last year's total included mortgage interest accrued over the war period amounting to \$320,791, which has since been paid."

"The trading year under review was a most satisfactory one, and all departments in our organisation contributed to the excellent results achieved."

"Our food departments enjoyed increased patronage, and the turn-

NOTICE

CANADA DAY

Salwan Military Cemetery.

On July 1st, Canada Day, there will be a brief service at Salwan in memory of the Canadian soldiers who died in the Pacific war.

Wreaths are being laid on behalf of the Government of Canada, the Hong Kong Veterans in Canada, The Grenadiers' Winnipeg Association and the Royal Rifles of Canada.

Those proposing to attend should arrive at Salwan by 8.55 a.m. while those wishing to lay floral remembrances should communicate with telephone 28338.

NOTICE

Commencing from Monday, 3rd July 1950, the Post Office General and Enquiry Office at the General Post Office, Hong Kong, will be opened from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. only. On Sundays & Holidays the department will be entirely closed.

over at our branch shops in Kowloon showed very pleasing improvement. As is the case in our main store, however, our branch in Nathan Road is somewhat restricted in the way of selling space, despite alterations carried out during the year, and the question of securing more commodious premises is having attention.

The future

"The continued expansion of our import and export (wholesale) department is particularly gratifying, and new sections for trading in raw cotton and cotton yarns were added in December last. The Company is fortunate in having secured representation for leading suppliers of these commodities and business transacted to date has been very satisfactory."

"A suitable site at any economic price for a new bakery could not be secured, and it was decided to open negotiations for renewal of the lease on our present premises. This has been satisfactorily concluded, and costly expenditure for land and building has, therefore, been avoided for the next five years at least. With the installation of new plant and machinery, the new bakery is now fully equipped for the production of bread, cakes and confectionery, by the most hygienic and efficient up-to-date methods."

"As to the future, I do not anticipate an easy year, but we have started it reasonably well. I have already spoken of the reserves built up to meet adverse circumstances should they arise, and on the whole I feel that we can face the future with confidence."

"I now beg, formally, to propose that the Report of the Company's Directors and the Accounts for the year ended February 28, 1950, as presented, be adopted, and that the following appropriations be made from the balance standing at the Credit of Profit and Loss Appropriation Account, namely:—

To Transfer to General Reserve	\$250,000
To Transfer to Provision for Corporation Profits Tax	188,000
To Transfer to Provision for Contingencies	44,500
To Transfer to Provision for Staff Retirement Scheme	310,000
To Transfer to Bad Debts Reserve	5,000
Pay a Final Dividend of \$2 per share, free of Tax	299,800
Pay a Final Bonus of \$1.50 per share, free of Tax	224,850
Making a total of \$1,295,250	

and to carry forward the sum of \$35,923 to next account."

The motion was seconded by Major S.M. Churn and carried unanimously.

Mr. S.T. Williamson, the retiring Director, was re-elected; and Lowe, Bingham and Matthews re-appointed auditors for the ensuing year.

Supporting Mr. Barry in the chair were Messrs. R.A. Dastur, Albert Raymond and S.T. Williamson (Directors), Mr. A.W. Brown (Managing Director) and Messrs. E.W. McCarthy and Mr. J.V. Hunt (representing the Secretaries and Accountants, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company).

Shareholders present: Messrs. S.M. Churn, B.C. Tavares, H.W. Randall, J.S.C. Neel, H.J. Armstrong, A.E. Nobbina, H.S. Chan, Lo Po-sun, A.V. Alvares and A.H. Ribeiro.

Far East Insurance Co. meeting

The Far East Insurance Company Limited held its statutory meeting at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday afternoon, under the chairmanship of Dr. S. N. Chan.

In his statutory report the General Manager, Mr. Tsui Ping-sai, said the Company commenced business on May 8, 1950, after complying with all statutory formalities.

A total of 50,000 shares of HK\$10 each had been issued and paid for.

Immediately after the statutory meeting, the Company held its first ordinary yearly meeting at which Messrs. Ko Tuck-sun, Yeung Wing-hong, Chan Zee-ng and Tsui Ping-sai were elected Ordinary Directors for the year.

The meeting also elected Directors, Mr. Ko Tuck-sun, with the Chairman of the Board getting double this sum. Wong Tan and Company were appointed auditors.

Members of the Board of Directors, headed by Dr. S. N. Chan, and all prominent business men of the Colony. They are Messrs. Chan Chuan-kwong, S. W. Lee, Ma Kuan-chun, Hui On-chow, Ng Kai-chung, Liu Tso-ten, Tse Wing-ling and Tsui Ping-sai who is also the General Manager.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"She can't give a very good description of her mother, but she does remember her father saying she was getting 'to look like a house!'"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

THREE-SIDED ARGUMENT. "THERE ARE not two, but three sides to an argument—you side, my side and the truth."

That is a remark by some philosopher, either amateur or professional, whose name is not at the moment recallable. But he surely had something, if he meant it to cover bridge discussions. Often you will hear two partners go at it hammer and tongs, each maintaining his point of view to no result. The key may all the time be in possession of one or both opponents of the arguing pair.

S A K 6 4 2
H A K 5 3 2
D None
C 10 4 2

S J H 9 7 D A J 9 8 3 C A Q J 8 3

(Dealer: North-South vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 S Pass 4 S

After North took all the tricks except one in hearts, he lambasted South for the pre-emptive jump all the way to game.

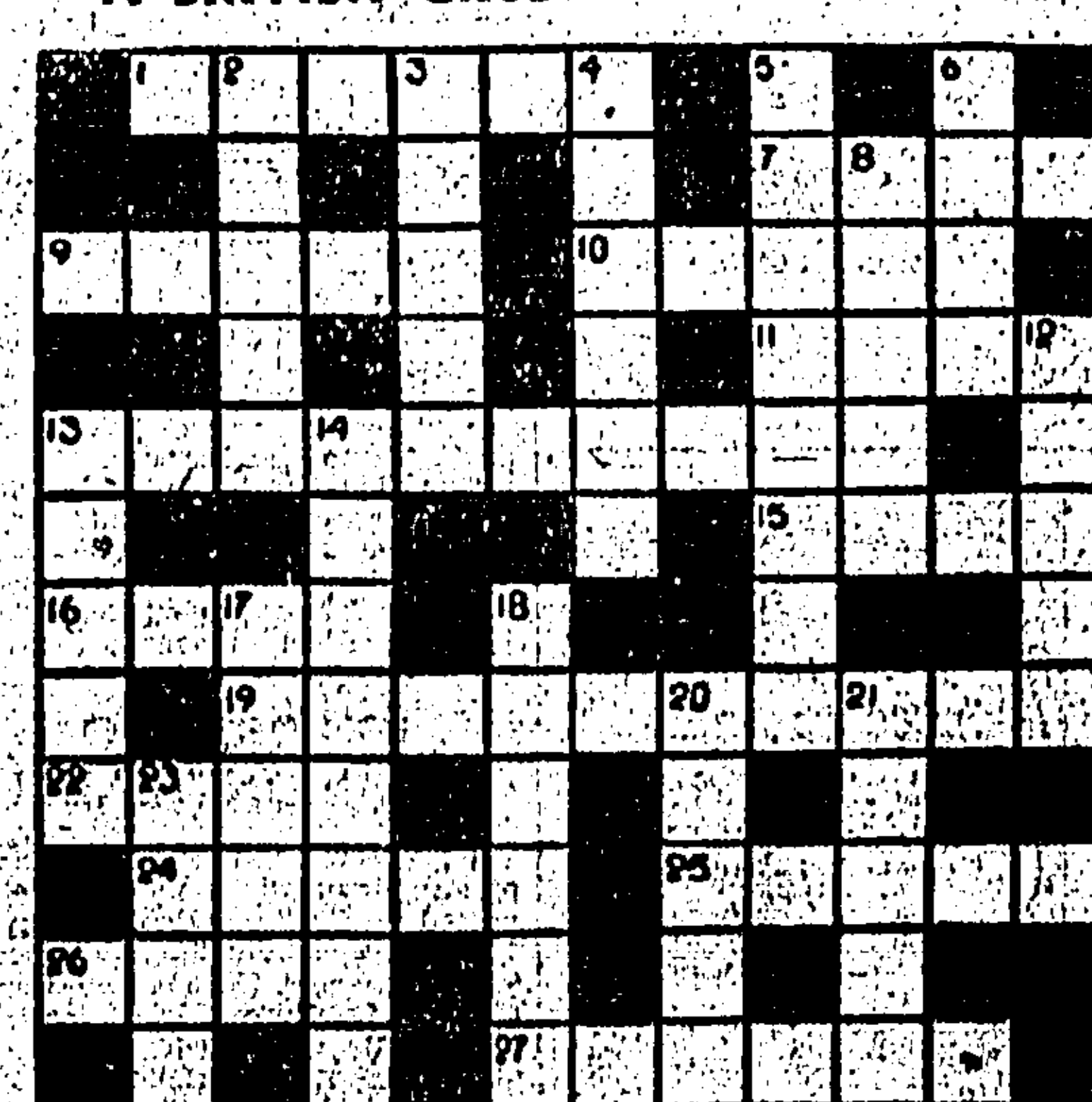
"Your correct bid, with such a terrifically aggressive hand and your club blank, was three spades, not four," he declared. "That would have left me room to cue-bid my hearts and have you cue-bid the clubs, after which I would have bid 6-Spades without a worry. With your hop all the way to game, I didn't dare reach further for fear of three club losers."

South explained the accepted theories of such bids. He said that when the partner of a major suit bidder has a perfectly safe trump fit and enough strength of any kind to justify a game contract, he can jump to either three or four. If his strength is mainly in high cards, he should bid just one more than necessary as a force leaving space for cue-bidding or conventional slam calling, whereas if his strength is mainly distributional, he should jump to game as he did.

West then cut in. "If you had bid only 3-Spades, I would have entered with 4-Diamonds, prepared to bid my clubs if the diamonds didn't fit my partner. Then if you fellows bid 6-Spades, we would have got into 7-Diamonds, down only two tricks. Of course, if you saw fit to bid 7-Spades then, we would have set you. Actually your getting a game out of the deal was the best you had any chance to score."

Your Week-End Question
If you have a splendid fit with the minor suit, your partner bid, what influence can that have on your own bidding of a none-too-strong four card major suit?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Exertion. 10. Solemn. 22. Ship goods. 24. Receiver.
2. Send out. 25. as cargo. 26. Incident.
3. Liquid. 27. Poems. 28. Sharp.
4. Banishment. 29. Obligatory. 30. Were of.
5. Poems. 31. Unadulterated. 32. At a distance.
6. Quota. 33. Scorch. 34. Drive.
7. Pattern. 35. Scorch. 36. Drive.
8. Pattern. 37. Scorch. 38. Drive.
9. Pattern. 39. Scorch. 40. Drive.

Down
1. Dowry. 14. Ingredients. 17. Additional.
2. Command. 18. Zealous.
3. Pamphlets. 20. Respond.
4. Get better. 21. Respond.
5. Quota. 22. At a distance.
6. Pattern. 23. At a distance.
7. Pattern. 24. Drive.
8. Pattern. 25. Drive.
9. Pattern. 26. Drive.
10. Pattern. 27. Drive.
11. Pattern. 28. Drive.
12. Pattern. 29. Drive.
13. Pattern. 30. Drive.
14. Pattern. 31. Drive.
15. Pattern. 32. Drive.
16. Pattern. 33. Drive.
17. Pattern. 34. Drive.
18. Pattern. 35. Drive.
19. Pattern. 36. Drive.
20. Pattern. 37. Drive.
21. Pattern. 38. Drive.
22. Pattern. 39. Drive.
23. Pattern. 40. Drive.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across
1. Speech. 2. Knew. 3. Trip. 4. Acid.
5. Degrade. 6. From. 7. Abuse. 8. Tale.
9. Punch. 10. Kicker. 11. Depot. 12. Veto.
13. Veto. 14. Veto. 15. Veto. 16. Veto.
17. Veto. 18. Veto. 19. Veto. 20. Veto.
21. Veto. 22. Veto. 23. Veto. 24. Veto.
25. Veto. 26. Veto. 27. Veto. 28. Veto.
29. Veto. 30. Veto. 31. Veto. 32. Veto.
33. Veto. 34. Veto. 35. Veto. 36. Veto.
37. Veto. 38. Veto. 39. Veto. 40. Veto.

Down
1. Veto. 2. Veto. 3. Veto. 4. Veto.
5. Veto. 6. Veto. 7. Veto. 8. Veto.
9. Veto. 10. Veto. 11. Veto. 12. Veto.
13. Veto. 14. Veto. 15. Veto. 16. Veto.
17. Veto. 18. Veto. 19. Veto. 20. Veto.
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25. Veto. 26. Veto. 27. Veto. 28. Veto.
29. Veto. 30. Veto. 31. Veto. 32. Veto.
33. Veto. 34. Veto. 35. Veto. 36. Veto.
37. Veto. 38. Veto. 39. Veto. 40. Veto.

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5 SHOWS
at 11.30 A.M., 2.30,
5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

5 SHOWS
at 12.30, 2.30,
5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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A Chinese Comedy in Mandarin Dialogue
Presented by Gre at Wall Pictures

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ANNE REVERE
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with all the thrills,
the songs, the dances
— and wonderful
moments!

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& WARNER BROS.
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& YOUR FRIENDS.

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AT THE

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AIR-CONDITIONED

JOHN HODIAK · GUILD
**SOMEWHERE
IN THE NIGHT**



RUSSIAN SHORTAGES IN THE ARMS RACE

New York, June 29.

In one of the most completely rounded estimates of Soviet war potential yet made public, Comdr. William T. Greenhalgh of the United States Navy declared that Russia's power by no means was insuperable. He said this was true even if we accepted an unofficial estimate that the Soviet Union now had some 40 atomic bombs and could produce more at the rate of 25 a year.

Commander Greenhalgh, a member of the faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, declared that if the United States relaxes not a minute in its own industrial progress Russian leaders would consider armed aggression so obviously unprofitable that they would not venture it.

He granted Russian superiority in natural resources and manpower but termed the Soviet Government itself one of that country's great weaknesses.

"It is a vast bureaucracy," Commander Greenhalgh said, "bound up in red tape that kills initiative of all sorts. It betrays fears and jealousies and internal dissensions. This, taken with Russia's failure to control its satellites, might yet lead to a collapse before the country is otherwise ready for an adventure in arms."

While Russia's present striking force, by land, sea and air, was believed to be high, he declared that its industrial capacity had only reached pre-war level; this is not enough to maintain an armed effort, he said, and lack of roads and railroads would make mobilization difficult and supply more so.

He described most of Russia's progress as stolen. Had it not been for information obtained from Prof. Klaus Fuchs and others, he said, Russia would not now have any atomic bombs. He denounced the activities here of Amtorg, the Russian trading agency, which, he said, had copied blueprints that were furnished to it in connection with bids, and had placed orders for single items on promises of "big contracts." Both plans and items immediately were sent to Russia to develop the products at home, he charged.

In this connection he said that the Washington police had the names of 20,000 card carriers in the Communist party in the District of Columbia. On the other hand, he said, the military authorities have records of about 14,000 Russians, including six Red generals, who have deserted to the West since the war.

"Up to the limits of the German conquest," he said, "we knew Russia and its potentials and their distribution pretty well. Beyond that we knew little. But the information keeps trickling in, and it's getting better and better."

The Commander said that within the last 20 years the average temperature of Russia's most productive regions in the South had risen by six degrees. The result has been that rivers and streams have dried up or have been lowered so that a vast programme of canalization and irrigation has been necessary.

Labour a major problem. Despite the enormous growth of Soviet population, which Commander Greenhalgh said should reach 250,000,000 by 1970, he de-

clared the peasant, reluctant to leave the better living conditions on the farms, had had to be drafted for industrial work in the cities. So heavy have been the drafts, he said, that the farms already are suffering from manpower shortages in supplying adequate food for the cities.

Those who protest against the labour draft, he said, land in the forced labour camps; he estimated the population of these camps at 18 to 20 million persons.

Despite the Soviet Union's vast resources in coal and iron, the Commander described her oil resources as still doubtful. Her best aviation gas, he said, is only 91 octane.

Russia has the world's biggest manganese deposits, he pointed out, but is deficient in copper, lead and molybdenum. Similarly, she has been trying desperately to stock-pile natural rubber, cotton and wool from Malaya, Brazil and Australia. She already is the second largest producer of synthetic rubber.

"Despite all this," he said, "Russia is the only country in the world whose heavy industry exceeds its light industry in size—and that means armaments. And, starting from scratch as she did after the war, there is no doubt that her armament industry is the best dispersed in the world. Her production in armaments is now bigger than at the peak of the war, when she had to get so much from Great Britain and ourselves."

Commander Greenhalgh quoted Stalin on modern aircraft as having said "If you can see them, they're obsolete," and admitted that in actual operative aircraft Russia was first with 10,000 on the line and a war production capacity of 60,000 a year. Of her 10,000 fighters, he said that half were jets. But he estimated that she had only 400 long-range bombers comparable to the U.S. B-29's, while the U.S. had over 2,500 and were going into production of such better long-range planes as the B-36 and B-50.

Admitting that Stalin now had a bigger submarine fleet than Hitler had—about 300—he discounted the Russian vessels' ability as compared with the U.S. latest snorkel types.

Lack of mobility he described as the chief weakness of Russian power. He pointed out that with three times the U.S. area, she has but one third of U.S. railway mileage. He said the rolling stock was small, obsolete and slow.

Along with this was an almost complete lack of roads and a production of motor vehicles amounting last year to only 250,000 trucks and cars of such poor quality that they needed complete overhaul every 10,000 miles. Of her existing motor fleet of 1,300,000, he said the vast majority was parked, awaiting spare parts that were not being produced. Yet, he said, Russia has 40,000 tanks, against the U.S. 7,000.

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"SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS"

RKO Radio film

Commissions proposals for Eritrea

Luke Success, June 29.
The United Nations Eritrean Commission today proposed three different methods for disposing of the former Italian colony of Eritrea in East Africa.

The proposals were as follows:
(1) Federation of Eritrea with Ethiopia.
(2) Annexation to Ethiopia.
(3) A 10-year United Nations trusteeship to be followed by independence.

The first solution, supported by the Burmese and South African members of the Commission, proposed to constitute Eritrea as a "self-governing unit" or a federal unit with Ethiopia, under the sovereignty of the Ethiopian crown.

The second plan, supported only by Norway, wanted the rest of the whole territory of Eritrea with Ethiopia, it being allowed that the Western (Moslem) province could be left temporarily under British administration.

The third proposed solution, sponsored by Guatemala and Pakistan, asks for Eritrea to be placed under direct trusteeship for a period not longer than 10 years, at the end of which it should become completely independent.

In view of the divided recommendations of the five-man Eritrean Commission, the General Assembly in the autumn will have to debate the problem again.

The Commission's report, made after months of study on the spot, has taken the United Nations no nearer to a solution of the problem.—Reuter.

NO CHALLENGE IN ANTARCTIC

Washington, June 29.

The United States does not plan an Antarctic expedition this year to challenge renewed Russian claims to a segment of the South Polar region.

The U.S. Navy said that the Byrd expedition, planned for last winter, is still "postponed for compelling reasons of economy."

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd had planned to lead his fifth mission to the South Arctic last winter to follow up the 1946-47 "Operation Highjump," the largest expedition ever carried out in either Polar area.

On that trip Admiral Byrd dropped a United Nations flag over the South Pole. This act was in line with United States suggestions for international control of Antarctica. Parts of the area are claimed by Norway, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Argentina, and the United States.

Recognition claim

Russia served these nations recently with a demand to be consulted in any future discussion of sovereignty or control of the Antarctic. It noted that Russia was left out two years ago when the U.S. fought to interest other nations in the internationalization of the Antarctic.

Moscow Radio followed up this demand with an announcement

RIO PACT RATIFIED

Buenos Aires, June 29.
The Chamber of Deputies, spurred on by the Korean situation, last night overwhelmingly ratified the Rio de Janeiro Inter-American defence pact. The vote was 80 to nine. The only votes against the measure were by Radical deputies.

It now goes to President Juan Peron for his signature. If he does not act within 30 days it becomes law automatically.

The Senate approved ratification of the Rio de Janeiro accord in July, 1948, and the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies followed suit one month later. However, the treaty was never brought up for discussion in the full chamber until last night.—United Press.

Terrorists fail in assassination bid

Hanoi, Indochina, June 29.
Communist-led Vietnamese terrorists attempted unsuccessfully to kill Robert Blum, chief of the special American economic mission in Indo-China, and three high Vietnam officials on Wednesday, it was learned today.

Blum was in a party of officials returning from Haiphong, on the coast, when it was fired upon at a village about 25 miles East of here. None of the party were injured.

When the party's automobiles were leaving the village, someone threw a grenade into the crowd which had come to see them pass through. At the same moment several shots were fired at the party. All missed. Ten Vietnamese were wounded by the grenade. The terrorists escaped in the confusion.

Nguyen Suu Tri, North Vietnam governor, Dang Huu Chi, Vietnam Minister of Health, and Renou, a high French Vietnamese official, were in Blum's party. Blum was on an inspection trip. He is due to return to Saigon today.—United Press.

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Story by Harry Brown
Directed by John Ford
Associate Producer—Edmund H. Hirsch
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ASIA TAKES NOTE

By this time the invaders from North Korea should have been nearing the port of Fusan, at the extreme South of Korea. It was "a matter of days," said the United Nations Commission, reporting from Seoul after the invasion began. By now, under what the orthodox call "established procedure," the United Nations should have been considering what to do about it. This time things have worked out differently. The United Nations, and especially the United States, have moved faster than the invaders.

The point now reached is supremely practical and supremely important. General MacArthur is considering whether he should order the 1st Cavalry Division to Korea. It may depend on whether the North Korean tanks stay where they are or continue their advance. At the moment of writing there seems a pause on the part of the invaders, while Southern troops are moving up to try a counter-offensive. It is still a bit soon to say that the day has been won, though it certainly begins to look like it. But the cause at stake has been vindicated, and the assurance of Mr. Dulles that South Korea would not be let down, has been carried out.

Armed aggression now knows it will be resisted. This has been noted throughout Asia. Behind the swift action taken by President Truman and supported by the United Nations, the free world stands solid, determined and unafraid. Even India, whose delegate abstained from voting on the ground that he lacked instructions, has signified her support. The immediate importance of that decision needs no stress. The world knows only too well from the events of the past two decades the consequences of evasion or inaction. The risks of the other course, of proceeding straightway, to direct and determined action, are not to be taken lightly. But they were taken, and rightly taken; and, as Mr. Churchill has said, the action may enable the world to ward off the infinite horrors of another world war.

The eyes of all Asia were on Washington, and on the Security Council as soon as the invasion of South Korea became known. Much more was at stake than whether self-imposed Communists or elected Democrats ruled Korea; much more, too, even than the standing of the United States. This was committed in unusual measure. Indeed, on the very eve of the invasion Mr. Dulles had given the most explicit assurance that the United States had no intention of deserting the regime in Seoul. The real issue was whether civilised processes or armed aggression were to settle the disputes that have developed since the last war. Hence the scope of the American decision, which embraced not merely Korea but Taiwan, the protection of the Philippines, and Indo-China.

There are risks either way. Hereafter no government can act on the assumption that there will be no consequences except a great deal of talk. If the course of events had been allowed to follow, precisely the same path as they did after the Mulsden Incident of 1931, it would have been duly noted and those who put their reliance on force would have

Soviet Russia is meeting increased resistance in the satellite countries of Eastern Europe.

Daily travellers speak of American administered Trieste who fall of fresh troubles within the Soviet bloc.

Opposition from this mixed population, some 90,000,000 strong, comes from three main quarters:

1.—The peasants and farmers opposing the Soviet agricultural policy.

2.—Veteran Communist leaders, encouraged by Marshal Tito's successful stand against Moscow.

3.—Active underground movements, growing in strength and daring.

Although reports of underground groups in satellite countries must always be treated with caution, in some countries the activities of resistance movements should no longer be ignored.

Albanian courts

In Albania, smallest of Russian-controlled states (roughly the size of Wales) and cut off by Yugoslavia from the rest of the Soviet bloc, there are at least 15,000 well-armed anti-government partisans.

Outside the main towns the government of the ex-schoolmaster dictator, General Enver Hoxha, has lost control.

General Hoxha, protected by a Russian bodyguard, is sending squads of police into the countryside to punish farmers who are refusing to turn over their crops to the government.

A mobile court accompanies the police to sentence offenders on the spot. Any local judges who handled such cases would be liquidated by partisans after the police squads had left.

Only a powerful Albanian army and police force, backed by Russian officers, keeps the Hoxha regime in office. Meanwhile resistance to the partisans, coming over the border from Tito's Yugoslavia, increases.

Bulgarian camps

In Bulgaria "Titoism" is on the increase. Some 15,000 political prisoners are in Bulgarian concentration camps. Two thousand five hundred of them are in Plevna camp, in a part of the country known before the war as "Little Russia". Today these Bulgarian Reds are anti-Moscow.

In another camp are 1,500 persons charged with trying to escape into Tito's Yugoslavia.

Many more anti-government Communists are reported to be grouping in the hills of Macedonia, where they will be supplied by Tito's forces to harass the Sofia government.

Rumanian raids

In Rumania three underground movements are making raids on isolated police headquarters and collective farm warehouses, where grain requisitioned by the Communists is seized and redistributed to the peasants.

found other weak spots to attack. The Communists in Japan would have been emboldened to act; confident of support from others. The rot would have spread, perhaps slowly, perhaps more swiftly than can be imagined, everywhere. Indeed, the impact of the issue was felt as far away as Hamburg, where the German periodical "Die Welt" stressed the parallel between divided Korea and divided Germany, and said the vital lesson must be learnt that a withdrawal of Allied troops from Western Germany would expose that territory to attack from the East.

The pretext that South Korea attacked first is as hollow as the Japanese pretext about a damaged railway track outside Mukden. If it were in fact true, if the Communists sought peace above all things, they would have acted differently once the alleged "attack" had been repulsed. They would have remained on the defensive. On the contrary, they pursued the offensive, appointed a Supreme Military Committee with all powers, ignored the cease-fire order, and, long before President Truman's statement, had called for the annihilation of the regime in South Korea. The purpose was clear—and it was clearly resisted.

Russia has been asked to use her influence with North Korea to secure the withdrawal of the invaders and the cessation of hostilities. The chances now are that she will do so, and then the way will be clear for a settlement. The best vehicle for this would be the revival of the Joint Four Power Commission, to whom the Korean problem was originally entrusted in the Moscow Conference.

But on the whole, and despite the inevitable fact that they have taken the wrong line, the invaders are now old

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But I also hold the view that it is a hereditary instinct which should be gradually eliminated, rather than encouraged or applauded.

My much-travelled daughter, (Sal, now five, and Sue, nearly four, came back in the United States after their holiday at home and with thoroughly stimulated Welsh accents and tastes.

Since then, things have gone much as I expected. The accents are now a weird, Cardiff-sounding mixture of Welsh and English. I imagine they'll be "solid South."

Despite a wealth of orange juice and a steady stream of mumps, colds, and other germs have trooped through our house and on the whole, despite the inevitable fact that they've taken the wrong line, the invaders are now old

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RESISTANCE MOVEMENTS IN SATELLITE NATIONS

By David Lee

Recently the Rumanian government put a price of 200,000 lei on the head of an underground leader.

The movement, which has doubled the reward for the capture of a Rumanian Foreign Minister.

Three divisions of troops in Rumania have been sent to Poland to protect railway communications with Russia against attacks by anti-Soviet partisans.

Tito's example

In every satellite state, without exception, anti-Russian feeling is spreading to high levels.

Old-time Communists, disillusioned by Moscow's handling of tactics, are taking courage from Tito, now in his third year of Communist isolation.

Soviet officials, however, are ruthlessly weeding out these veterans, now called "Fascist traitors" and replacing them with

younger, Moscow-trained Communist leaders.

Opposition to the government is greatest in Bulgaria, at the end of the war the most ardently pro-Russian of all the satellites.

Here 250 high-party members of the district and local Communist committees have been brought to trial over a six-month period.

Real worry

Although the silent resistance of the peasants does not make such interesting news reports of underground movements, and although it is a very real worry to Moscow.

Throughout fertile Eastern Europe there is a growing food shortage, even in countries which were food exporters before the war, due to stubborn peasant resistance.

Opposing the Communist policy of forming collectivisation, many peasants are refusing to fully cultivate their land, hoarding crops and killing off livestock for sale on the black market.

This has resulted in food queues in the city, getting longer daily.

Usually the bidding does not go far. A rise of a farthing means many pounds in the total sum paid for a lot of perhaps 30 or 35 bales. Buyers know to within a farthing or two what is the selling price their rivals will pay, and their agonised yells and screams are part of their tactics to convince the auctioneer that they got in first with the crucial bid.

Occasionally there are long duals between two competitors determined to get a particular choice lot at almost any price. Long drawn whistles from other buyers record their surprise at the price reached.

It's big news

Cable offices are kept hard at work all night after an auction sending messages to all parts of the world advising firms what their buyers have bought. A rise or fall of a penny or two is big news to mills in Yorkshire, the U.S. and France.

Now Zealand is among the world's largest wool exporting countries. About half of all the wool goes to Britain to supply the great textile industries and keep the export drive forging ahead. It is often not clear which country has bought wool at a sale until shipping instructions are given. Buyers often operate for firms in several countries.

Even when the immediate purchasing country is known the ultimate destination of the wool is sometimes in doubt. It is believed that since the war some European firms have been buying wool in New Zealand and by various currency manipulations selling it later to the U.S.

Wool is particularly liable to sudden sharp rises and falls in price. A joint body formed by the four countries during the war to take over surplus wool has since done much to stabilise world prices by feeding wool on to the market in suitable quantities to keep rates steady.

Its operations are now drawing to a close, but wool growers in New Zealand think that a new body on similar lines would give greater security to farmers and would enable the British wool industry to plan ahead without fear of violent price changes.

Menaced by moppetism

By William Hardcastle

A rather startling sign in Washington's Zoological Gardens reads: "Lost children will be taken to the Lion house."

This commendably firm attitude towards errant infants is not, I regret to report, extended to other sections of American society. The truth of the matter is that "Moppetism" that malady which had such a profound effect on recent American generations, is being replaced by what, for want of a better word, might be called "Moppetism."

This new social trend involves carrying indulgence towards children to almost fanatical extremes. Its spirit can best be summed up in the comment of a modern mother to a modern father: "Don't worry if Junior is soiling his pants, dear, as long as we can have our Martina in peace."

As a reasonably un-strict English father, jointly responsible with my wife for the upbringing of two children, and temporarily resident in the United States, I take a tolerant attitude towards the natural anarchism of any human being below the age of 10.

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This food shortage is seriously hindering the Rumanian plan of satellite industrialisation.

Singapore, the Russian introduced speed-up system, is failing because workers are not able, or willing, to keep up the high pressure the system demands without substantial rations.

Plans shelved

To combat this fall in production new anti-economic sabotage laws were recently introduced in Hungary after industrial output had fallen by 20 per cent.

A foreman may now be sentenced to death if output falls in his department, while workers accused of slowing down face heavy prison sentences.

Plans for further collectivisation schemes have been temporarily shelved in an effort to persuade the peasants to produce more. Although all this resistance does not add up to the overthrow of Red governments, it should bring a breath of hope to those Britons who, impatient with the slowness of Western European co-operation, still view the Russian satellite bloc as a united front stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

Moscow says the entire responsibility for the fighting in Korea lies with the South. After all, it was the South, from Seoul, that started the war, and the Communist tanks and planes, they would have been no question of an invasion.

Just at the moment the true friends of the People are having a little difficulty explaining why, if it was South Korea which was responsible for the attack, all the fighting has taken place in their own territory.

Doubting questioners, not yet indoctrinated or liquidated, have apparently not heard about intelligent anticipation.

"She said she was sure her male opponent would be 'battered enough' to step down and concede her the championship."

"What if it re-tuned asked her opponent. It's not my volt if he's a live wire."

England, originator and greatest exponent of soccer, is beaten in the World Cup by the United States, where the game is only played by deaf mutes and blind paralytics.

Would you like me to go through the international records for the past few years—boxing, golf, tennis, athletics? No! Dash it, ain't for an Englishman, that's dashed unporting of you!

The publishers of the New York "Herald Tribune" are still plagued by persistent rumours that they are looking for a purchaser.

"They wish to remind everyone that the paper is not for sale, except at the prevailing rate of five cents a copy."

Chou, En-lai says the U.S. decision to prevent a Communist invasion of Formosa is a violation of the rights of man. He called on Asiatic peoples to unite against "foreign countries" but not, presumably, until the Chinese Reds have conquered Formosa.

Moscow says the U.N.'s decision on Korea lacks legal footing. Unlike the Communist forces, if you omit the legal qualification.

A businessman tells Rotary members that anyone can keep it at home by playing table tennis for an hour every day.

It's the pursuit of the unreachable by the unattainable that brings the benefit.

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INDIA ABANDONS NEUTRALITY ON KOREA

Supports intervention policy

New Delhi, June 29.

The biggest non-Communist power in Asia, switched tonight from neutrality to support of the United Nations policy for stopping the Korean conflict with Allied armed force.

There was no indication whether India would offer material aid in Korea. The Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, had tried to guide his country on a neutral course between the Communist world and the Western powers.

India and Egypt were the two nations which did not commit themselves on Tuesday at Lake Success when the United Nations Security Council, by a seven to one vote, approved and committed American armed efforts to aid South Korea.

Labour MP's criticise U.S.

London, June 29.

Some Labour members in the House of Commons today questioned the United States' actions in Korea and elsewhere in the Pacific.

A Labour Left-winger, Mr. James Hudson, asked if the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, was "quite sure that the United States is acting within the directions of the Security Council."

Mr. Attlee did not reply, but some Labour cheers greeted the question.

Another Labour member, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, urged the Government to take the initiative in trying to get an Asiatic pact on the lines of the Atlantic Pact without delay, in view of the situation created by events in Korea.

But Mr. Attlee replied: "I don't think that arises." Another Labour Left-winger, Mr. Sydney Silverman, urged the Prime Minister to make it perfectly clear that the instructions to British forces were to act strictly within the limits of the resolution of the Security Council.

Defence of Malaya

Mr. Walter Fletcher (Conservative) asked what the Government proposed to do about Indo-China referred to by President Truman in his original statement.

Action which might be taken there might have much to do with the defence of Malaya, Mr. Fletcher said.

(President Truman said that military assistance to the forces of France and the associated States in Indo-China would be accelerated.)

Mr. Attlee replied, "We are dealing here with a matter of aggression in which we are acting with the United Nations. The question of Indo-China is a separate one and was dealt with separately by the United States spokesman."

Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the House, announced that the Commons would debate the situation in Korea next Wednesday. He said that the necessary motion for the debate would be framed in such a way that one who wanted to challenge the Government's action could force a division.—Reuter.

FRANCE DETERMINED TO RETAIN INDO-CHINA

Paris, June 29.

The Minister of Overseas, France, M. Jean Letourneau, told delegates to the Indo-Chinese Inter-State Conference, which opened in the South Western town of Pau today, that France would not abandon Indo-China.

He warned the delegates from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos that their independence, needed for the defence of the French Union, was threatened by the freedom of all the citizens of the world.

The conference was held to fill in outstanding details of France's "new deal" in Indo-China. For two or three weeks experts from the three Indo-Chinese States will discuss technical problems concerning matters of common interest—communications, banking, education, arising from their new status as independent States within the French Union.

French experts will be on hand to represent the French Union as a whole.—Reuter.

NEW MALARIA DRUG

Detroit, June 29. A new drug claimed to be up to 25 times as effective as quinine in treating malaria was announced today by Parke Davis and Company.

Dr. E. A. Sharp, director of clinical investigation for the company, said the new compound was "unusually effective in anti-malaria" studies. He said this claim was based on tests in India, the Philippines, Brazil, and other tropical areas.

The Indian government communiqué said its decision did not represent a change in foreign policy and added a hope that the Korean fighting still could be ended by mediation.

The decision came after the second cabinet meeting in two days. India is a member of the U. N. Commission for Korea, the body that supervises the elections setting up the now invaded Seoul Republic.

The communiqué said: "The government of India has given most careful consideration to this resolution of the Security Council in the context of events in Korea, also of their (the government's) foreign policy."

Respect to aggression. "They are opposed to any attempt to settle international disputes by resort to aggression. For this reason the Indian U. N. delegation, Mr. B. N. Rau, on behalf of the government of India, voted for the first resolution of the Security Council (the one last Sunday calling for cessation and withdrawal of Red forces from North Korea), halting of aggression and quick restoration of peaceful conditions are essential preconditions to a satisfactory settlement."

"The government of India therefore also accepts the second resolution of the Security Council. This decision of the government does not, however, involve any modification of their foreign policy. This policy is based on promotion of world peace and development of friendly relations with all countries, it remains an independent policy which will continue to be determined solely by India's ideas and objectives."

In Bombay, the President of the Indian Council of World Affairs, Mr. M. Masani, came out for offering material aid from India to the Korean battlefront.

"There is no other course India can honourably adopt," said Mr. Masani, former Indian Ambassador to Argentina.

Mr. Masani quoted an address Mr. Nehru made last year on his visit to the United States in which the Prime Minister said: "Where freedom is menaced or justice threatened or where aggression takes place, we cannot and shall not be neutral."—Associated Press.

Russia blames South Korea

London, June 29.

The Soviet Union tonight formally charged that responsibility for the Korean war lay with South Korea and "those who stand behind her."

The declaration, which was handed to the United States Ambassador in Moscow, Alan Kirk, denounced the interference by foreign powers in the internal affairs of Korea.

The declaration was broadcast by Moscow Radio and monitored here shortly after it was delivered to the American Ambassador in the Kremlin by the deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko.

The note said: "In connection with the declaration of the United States Government, which you handed over on June 27, the Soviet Government has instructed me to declare the following:

"1. According to reliable data of the Soviet Government, events which are going on in Korea were provoked by the attack of troops of the South Korean authorities on frontier areas in Northern Korea. Therefore, the responsibility for these events lies with the South Korean authorities and with those who stand behind them.

"As is known, the Soviet Government withdrew its troops from Korea earlier than did the United States Government and thereby confirmed its traditional principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other States. The Soviet Government holds now also to the principle of inadmissibility of interference of foreign powers in the internal affairs of Korea.

"It is not true that the Soviet Government refused to take part in the meetings of the Security Council. However, much is desired, it was impossible for the Soviet Government to take part in meetings of the Security Council since by virtue of the attitude of the United States Government, permanent members of the Security Council—China was not admitted to the Council, which made it impossible for the Security Council to take decisions which have legal force."—United Press.

BERLIN DISPUTE SETTLED

Berlin, June 29. Soviet trade authorities assured the British authorities of West Berlin that they see no reason for further restrictions in the flow of cargo traffic from West Berlin into West Germany, the British authorities in Berlin announced today.

The announcement said that the Soviet delegates to a meeting yesterday between British and Soviet trade representatives agreed to the British suggestion that they should call for recent difficulties in West Berlin (the Soviet-controlled area) into West Germany.

Longer outlined.—Reuter.

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Communists determined to invade

San Francisco, June 29.

The Peking People's Daily predicted today that Communist China would carry out the invasion of Formosa in spite of President Truman's order to the United States Seventh Fleet to prevent such an attack on the island. The editorial was broadcast by the Peking radio.

The paper said: "There is not the least reason for the Chinese people to imagine that any statement or action about Formosa by Truman and other American officials stands in the way of the Chinese people's efforts to liberate Taiwan and, in liberating it, they are sure to drive the U.S. aggressors out."—United Press.

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'NOT AT WAR' SAYS TRUMAN

Washington, June 29.

President Truman told a war-jittery news conference today: "We are not at war." To emphasise this point, the President authorised direct quotation of the phrase.

When asked to amplify his statement, Mr. Truman said the Republic of Korea was set up with United Nations help, and it was a recognized government.

He said it had been unlawfully attacked by a "bunch of bandits" and again he told reporters they could quote his phrase—who were his neighbors, the Northern Koreans.

The President continued to say that the United Nations Security Council asked its members to go to the relief of Korea, so what the United States was doing was heading the United Nations.

Mr. Truman replied in the affirmative. The President refused to comment on questions of whether the United States stock of atomic bombs might be of use. As questions increased, he said he would not comment on matters of strategy.

President Truman started his first news conference since his history-making announcement of American aid to Korea with the calm announcement that he was appointing an economic survey mission to go to the Philippines. He said the mission would be headed by a former Secretary of the Treasury and would begin as soon as its membership was completed.

Questions immediately turned to the Korean crisis. Asked if there were any differences of opinion in the Cabinet on the American move, Mr. Truman said there never had been.

He was asked then if it were true a shipment of heavy arms for South Korea was on the high seas when he made his announcement on American intervention on Tuesday. He said he did not know.

The President was asked about the effect of his announcement on prospects of world peace and replied that his idea was that it was a move in favour of peace. He added that had he not thought so, he would have taken other steps to end the most United Nations members were in full accord.

Then the reporters told him that a question everyone was asking was: "Are we at war?" Mr. Truman replied decisively, "We are not at war."

He refused to comment when asked if the peace treaty with Japan would be expedited as a result of the Korean situation.

He told the newsmen, however, that he was happy to learn that India had decided to support the United Nations move.

Commenting on a demand in the Senate yesterday for the resignation of the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, the President said this was "entirely uncalled for."—United Press.

Revival of China silk trade

China has put into effect a development plan for silk under which production will be progressively increased to meet all domestic and overseas demand, and thus capture her predominant position in the international silk market, according to Chinese silk merchants in Hong Kong.

The State is said to be playing the leading role in this attempt to revive one of China's best-known and oldest industries, which in the early 1930's earned the national treasury much foreign exchange from Great Britain, the United States, India, France and Switzerland, the country's best clients then.

Under the scheme, the Government—as an encouragement to silk-worm rearing farmers and to ensure a fair return—makes all purchases of cocoons at a price pegged to rice, grants low-interest loans where necessary to develop mulberry tree cultivation and extend the breeding of silkworms, and undertakes to re-absorb the flood of semiprecious poured into the sericulture centres for the purchase of cocoons by cheap sales of rice, fertilisers, cotton yarn and cloth, and other commodities required by the peasant class.

The 1950 targets of the plan are said to be well on the way to realisation.

In the nation's two greatest silk-producing provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang, the silk cocoon output for 4½ years of 1949 figures by about 40 per cent above that of 1948. Much of this increase is due to the fact that the mulberry plantations, which were destroyed during the Sino-Japanese war, are now being fully restored.

It is conservatively estimated that 50 per cent of the total mulberry acreage was razed by the Japanese in 1938 when they swept through the two provinces.

The state-owned China Silk Corporation's 400 collecting stations in East China are reported to have already purchased 12,000 tons of the new cocoon crop in Chekiang and Southern Kiangsu, and have distributed part to state silk reeling and private silk mills for reeling and weaving into silk.

The actual yield in raw silk from East China alone this year is expected to be about 1,050 tons, of which approximately 70 per cent will be available for export.

If the Corporation's expectations are realised, 1950 will be a record year for silk exports, bettering the 1,000 tons shipped abroad in 1949, but still far behind the pre-war peak of 7,000 tons in 1929 or the comparatively recent 3,500 tons in 1939.

Chinese silk exporters are expected to be anxiously watching the development of the domestic silk industry and its export prospects.

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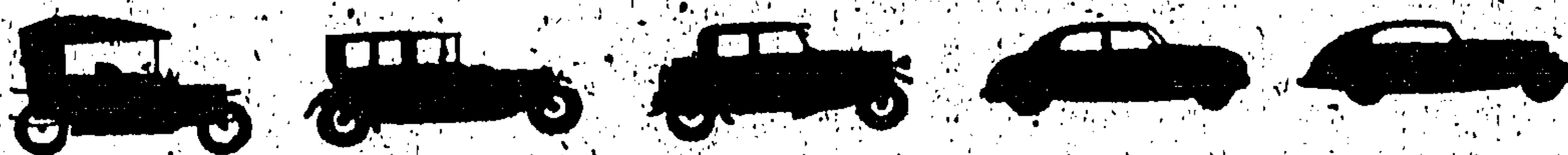
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MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS

The importance of maintenance

With a complex machine such as a car it is important that maintenance should be systematic, otherwise some important component will eventually be overlooked.

If the manufacturer's handbook for the car is referred to it will be seen, for instance, that a definite plan is recommended for attending to the various units which require lubrication, according to a mileage basis or, possibly, to a time basis in certain cases.

Cars vary so much in design that it is necessary to refer to the particular handbook for the correct intervals at which maintenance tasks should be carried out. Lubrication is undoubtedly the most important, especially as regards the engine, because in it oil is actually consumed.

How often the driver should take a dipstick reading, or look at the sump oil depth gauge, if his car has one, depends upon the condition of the engine and his knowledge of it.

An engine in good shape in which there is, as yet, no appreciable cylinder bore wear may need the sump topped up with a little oil only about every 250 miles, and it may even consume no measurable quantity of oil between sump oil changes.

The worn engine, on the other hand, may need as much as a pint of oil every 100 miles.

Accordingly, a driver who knows his car well may think it safe to look at the dipstick only every 250 or 300 miles. In so doing, however, he is taking the risk that, unknown to him, there has been a leakage of oil from, for instance, a loose oil pipe union.

The really wise driver will remember this possibility and look at the dipstick more frequently. He will also notice the colour of the oil on the dipstick, for as it gradually loses its greenish-amber tone and becomes blacker, it is an indication that the time is approaching when the sump should be drained and replenished with fresh oil.

Engine lubrication

How often this should be done depends upon various factors, the particular engine, its condition, and the quantity of oil in its sump in relation to its size.

Some makers recommend that the oil be changed every 1,500 miles. Naturally, the greater the quantity of oil in circulation in an engine, the longer will it take to become contaminated with carbon and dust particles or with oxidation products generally.

Also the condition of the engine has a bearing on the state of the oil because in a worn engine there is considerable blow-by of exhaust gases past the pistons and rings, leading to more rapid deterioration of the oil. This may, however, be counter-balanced by the necessity for more frequent topping-up.

Obviously, the oil filter should not be forgotten, and it should be cleaned or renewed at the intervals recommended in the handbook. Yet how many drivers could say when they last cleaned or replaced the oil filter?

It is no good relying on memory. A note should be made in the log book and the speedometer mileage recorded, of course. A filter of the type which can be dismantled for cleaning should be cleaned every time the oil is changed, otherwise the fresh oil will be contaminated by the dirty oil remaining in the filter.

Oil leakage

Oil leakage is always a possibility. After draining the sump it should be made quite certain

that the drain plug has been tightened up really well and that there is no leakage from it. Unions of oil pipes, such as those running from crankcase to filter or to the oil gauge, should also be securely tightened. If they have been disturbed, and should be examined periodically. So should any joints at filters.

Leakage of oil sometimes occurs from the joint between crankcase and sump because continuous vibration has eventually caused the loosening of some of the securing studs, or the joint between the cover of overhead valves and the cylinder head may leak because of a defective or badly fitted cork gasket.

Any leakages of this nature should be eliminated by tightening the appropriate studs or nuts, and the fitting of a new joint gasket if need be.

Although the purpose of an oil-pressure gauge is to inform the driver that oil is circulating at an adequate pressure, it can also convey other information.

If the pressure is unduly low it may be because the quantity of oil in the sump is smaller than it should be, so that the temperature is higher and the viscosity accordingly lower.

Again, in some cases if the oil level is low the oil may surge in the sump on corners, being temporarily thrown away from the intake of the oil pump and resulting in a lowering of the oil level or other form of indicator, such pressure as shown on the gauge, as a warning light.

A glance should, therefore, frequently be taken at the pressure gauge. Replenishment of gear box and final drive is normally necessary only at long intervals, but on an old car, wear in bearings and oil seals may result in leakage. Frequently the recommended interval for changing the oil in gear box and final drive is 5,000 miles, and topping up may be necessary only every 2,000 miles.

Chassis lubrication is too often sadly neglected, with the result that wear is increased in steering joints, king pins, the sliding joint of the propeller-shaft and, possibly, the spring shackles, if these are of the old metal-to-metal type lubricated through grease nipples instead of the more modern rubber bush pattern.

To prevent this happening, chassis lubrication should be carried out regularly at the recommended intervals and the correct grade of lubricant should be used for the gun.

If grease is specified then oil should not be used, as it will leak away. If oil is specified then grease may not feed through the small oil-ways.

Brakes

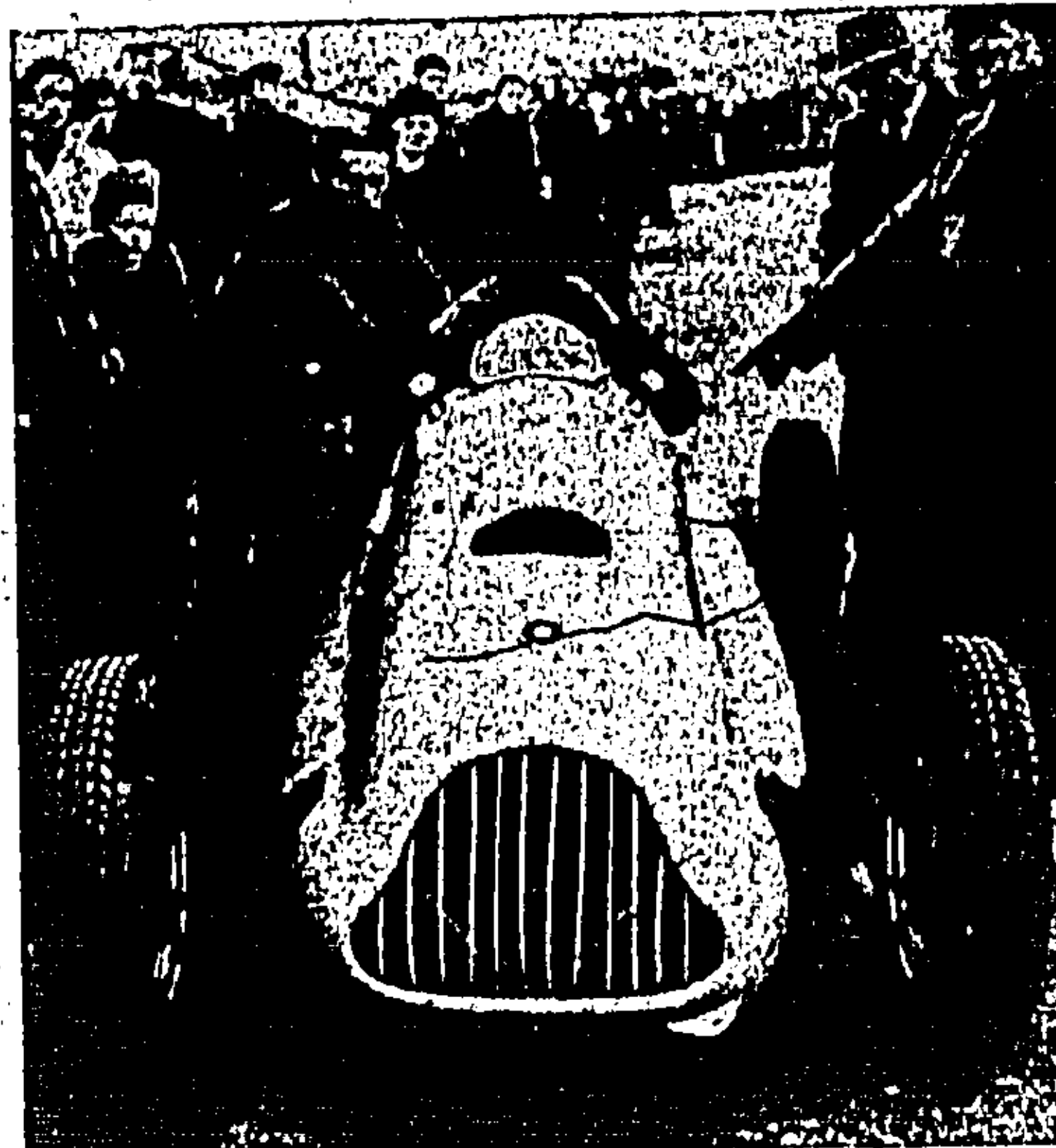
Brakes do not normally require frequent adjustment because linings have been intensively developed of late years and have very long life. Obviously, however, they should be kept at maximum efficiency in the interests of safety. With hydraulically operated brakes it is important to check the level of the operating fluid in the reservoir from time to time.

Tyres need very regular attention if their maximum life is to be obtained. Pressures should be checked at least every week and the pressures recommended should be closely adhered to. It is not desirable to reduce the pressure in order to obtain more comfort or, on the other hand, to increase them with the idea of obtaining a longer tyre life.

If front tyres show unusual or "rapid" signs of wear there will be a cause for it, probably misalignment of the front wheels if pressures have been correctly maintained. It is not easy to check wheel alignment on modern cars without special gauges, but any service station or garage worthy of its name will have the necessary equipment and the job does not take long.

At least the owner-driver can examine his tyres regularly and remove any flints found embedded in the treads. If these are left in place they may work into the tread and finally cause a puncture. The coachwork also requires a little maintenance, apart from cleaning and polishing. Door hinges and locks need lubrication occasionally, screws may need tightening, bonnet hinges and catches will be the help for a squeak of oil or grease, and the will of the lid of the luggage and spare wheel holder. The "Autocru"

German racing car



Officials of leading German auto and electrical equipment firms are seen viewing the new German racing car, the "Meteor". The car has a 140-horse power engine. Seated at the wheel is Karl König. Picture was made before a test run on the Hockenheim Ring in North Baden, Germany. Orders for the car are said to have been placed by Belgium, France, Britain, Italy and Switzerland.—AP Photo.

Telecontrol dampers have much improved

A completely enclosed version of the Androx Telecontrol spring damper is now in production.

The friction discs which provide the damping are housed in a sealed light alloy casing containing oil, an improvement which not only excludes water and dirt, reducing wear to a negligible rate and eliminating variations in friction, but also improves the whole character of the damper.

The normal friction disc damper is effective and long-lasting, but has the inherent defect of putting up its greatest resistance to initial movement just when it is not wanted; the high initial friction of the spring damper has to be "broken," and small roughnesses of road surface may be insufficient to do this, so that the road surface can be sensed by the passengers. Engineers call this "stiction."

The oil-immersed friction plates entirely lose this bad characteristic, having no "stiction," and in addition the makers have introduced a slight lost motion on a portion of the friction unit, besides that in the large rubber bushes of the linkage.

Deflection resistance curves show this point. It is found that at all pressure settings there is a small initial period in which resistance is small, allowing for roughnesses of the road surface, as when large stones are used in tarmacadam, but insufficient to allow pitching or bouncing.

The central spindle carries steel plates, alternately keyed to and turning with the moving spindle, and to the stationary casing. Between the steel plates are the friction discs. Pressure on the plates and friction discs, and, therefore, the degree of damping, is controlled by a hollow moulded rubber ring of washer shape at the inside end of the assembly bearing against the first fixed plate of the damper.

The interior of the ring is filled with fluid and is connected by a copper pipe to a pressure adjuster.

The adjuster itself consists of an hydraulic cylinder, and a

LARGE ORDER FROM THE ARGENTINE

Against strong world-wide competition (including U.S.A.), Britain has landed an authorised order worth more than £2,000,000 from the Argentine for the purchase of motorcars, lorries, tractors and spare parts.

Details of the order are as follows:—£1,985,000 for tractors and spare parts, £200,000 for lorries, chassis. Five hundred British motorcars to be bought, the value not being specified. Thus Britain has received the largest single appropriation of Argentinian orders for these imports for the total sum authorised for the purchase of tractors, lorries and motorcars throughout the world, including the United States, France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Western Germany is £7,000,000.

Britain is the Argentine's largest customer, importing more from and exporting more to, that country than any other nation.

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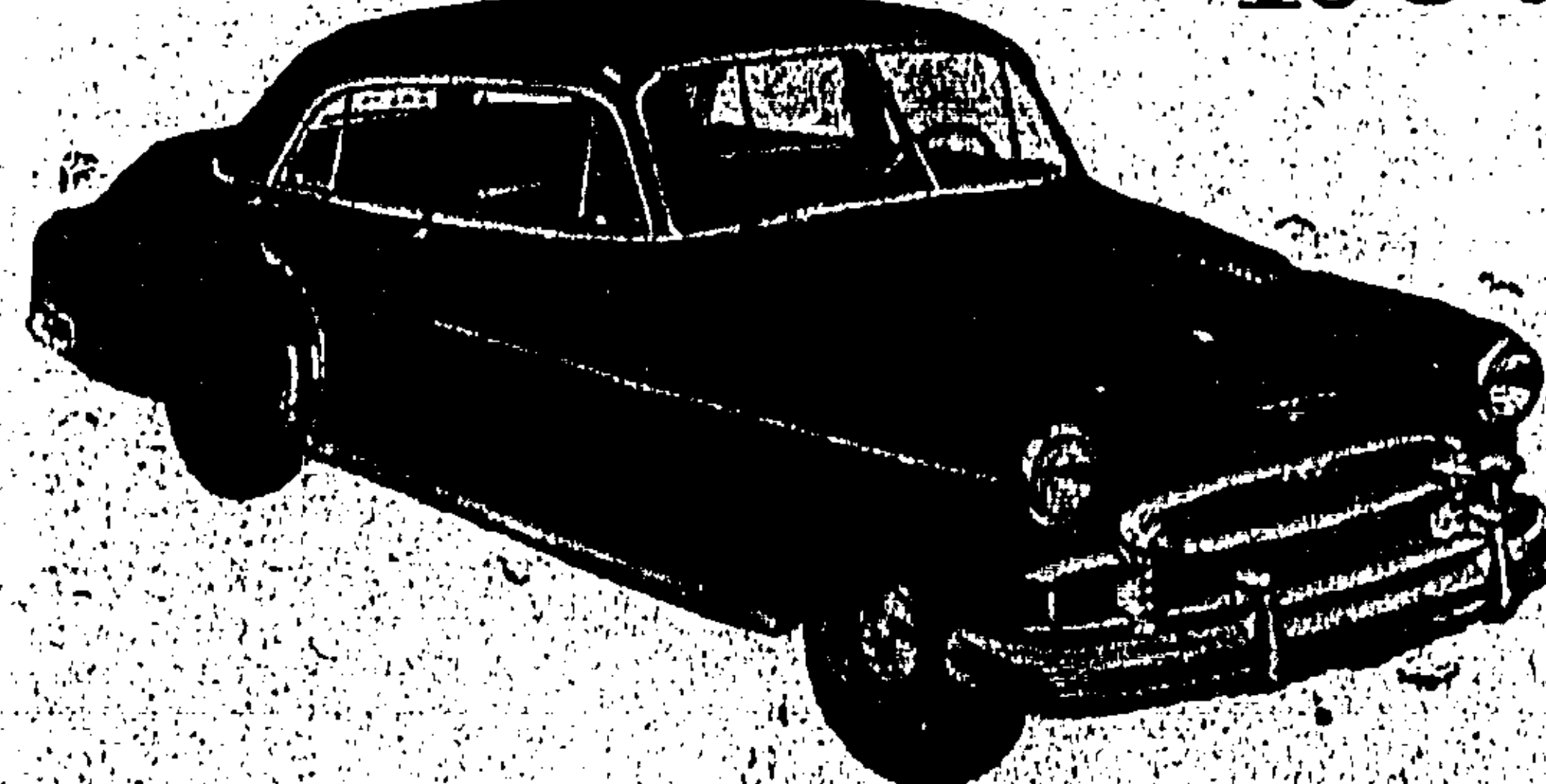
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Canada's Indian problem

DON IDDON'S DIARY

As Don Iddon is on holiday, his weekly commentary on the American scene does not appear today.

This feature will be resumed in the near future.

Pakistan wheat sales

Karachi, June 29.—West Germany, Japan, Turkey, Spain and India all are negotiating for the purchase of wheat from Pakistan, the Agriculture Minister, Mr. Abdus Sattar Pirzada, reported.

Japan has asked for more than 100,000 tons of wheat, and India seeks 300,000 tons. Turkey already has bought 26,000 tons from Pakistan in the past six months, but has asked for another 25,000. Requirements for Spain and West Germany have not yet been assessed, the Minister said.

Negotiations with Japan will be completed by a Pakistan trade delegation which is to arrive in Tokyo in late July or early August, he added.

Mr. Pirzada pointed out that Pakistan wheat prices are the lowest in the world as a result of the country's grain surplus. He said the government had determined to make minimum wheat price and insure that it be observed.—Associated Press.

PRINT CLOTH DEMAND PERSISTS

New York, June 29.—A strong demand for print cloth persisted in the cotton textile market. Buyers wanted deliveries late this year and the first quarter of 1951.

The demand was attributed to war fears and its possible tightening in civilian supply, rather than improvement in the sales of finished goods. Prices moved generally higher in the print cloth division, with leading constructions up 1/2, of a cent a yard. The wool goods market was firm. Buyers for the women's wear division were active in the piece goods market. Inquiry from the men's wear division was slow.

Rayon goods were quiet.—Associated Press.

If you met Miss Wanda Big Canoe, a sophisticated, raven-haired beauty who teaches dancing in Toronto you wouldn't believe that Canada has an Indian problem.

A few minutes in a Toronto court-room before Brigadier O.M. Martin, a full-blooded Mohawk, and one of Toronto's most eminent magistrates, would convince you that the redskin can be as just as the paleface.

You could point to G. C. Monture, a senior Ottawa Government official who served in the Canadian Embassy at Washington during the war, and say the Indian has equality of opportunity.

But for every Indian like these emancipated few there are five hundred who live in barbaric, semi-civilised or abject conditions.

It is only a few weeks since the last of the nomadic bands was persuaded to settle on a reserve. Most Indians still make their living by hunting, fishing, or fur trapping. The bow has yielded to the rifle, the birchbark canoe to the aluminium, the gut line to the nylon thread.

Log cabins or shacks have replaced wigwags. Except for ceremonial occasions, the feathers and thonged jerkins have been abandoned. The braves wear turtleneck shirts and jeans, the squaws gingham frocks and woolly jumpers.

But the Indian in still his old self, a coloured man, a native, a subject, and subject to all the suspicion and prejudice implied in the common usage of these terms.

Treaties made 100 years ago

Some 65,000 Canadian Indians are covered by Treaty terms made a hundred years ago. They still get treaty money—five dollars annually for braves, squaws pay 25 for chiefs.

No true Indian can vote, drink, or leave his reserve without a legal formalities. He is a ward of the Crown from birth to death and is treated like a child. His property is administered by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Federal Government.

Last year an Indian died on a reserve and left \$65,000. A number of the Caughnawaga Indians are such expert trestle-bridge builders that they earn \$25,000 a year.

But the average Indian shoots his own meat, grows his own potatoes, and earns less than \$100 a year. He is so inept with cash that often his treaty money, family allowances, pensions and other financial provisions are paid in tins of food.

It is significant that the prosperous, well-run reserves are good farming land. And these reserves are all in the hands of Blackfoot, Blood, Mohawk and other tribes whose warlike for-

ears dictated their own peace terms with a tomahawk in their hands.

Remnants of the more docile tribes like Crees and Algonquins live on barren, rocky or swampy land. Some of them inhabit far paper slum-huts on the fringes of small towns.

Of 31,000 Indian children of school age today, more than one quarter receive no formal education. Only 400 go to high school in their teens.

The laws relating to Indians have been unchanged for 70 years. Until 1938 the T.B. death rate among Indians was 40 times higher than among whites. Even today it is 11 times higher.

Contact with whites seems to degenerate Indians. If they get whisky inside them they are apt to go berserk. Every year there are several cases of Indians beating people to death during drinking bouts and remembering nothing of their crime. That's why publicans won't serve dark-skinned customers.

Suffered from white advice

Many have suffered from white advice. For example one Northern tribe was told recently that it was nasty to eat the guts of the fish they caught.

Dutifully the tribe began to clean their fish and eat only the flesh. Half of them were wiped out through loss of essential vitamins in their diet.

Scanty education often proves worse than none at all. At the moment of writing there is an Indian in a Quebec jail who is on hunger strike until "King George gives my people back their lands."

All Indian legislation has been based on the assumption that they were dying out. So they were up to 1910, when, after the "flu" epidemic, they reached an all-time low of 100,000. Since then they have been recovering steadily. Their present population stands today at 135,000. It is being swollen now at the rate of 3,000 annually.

This has put the Government in a dilemma. Instead of a quaint and almost extinct anachronism on their hands, they now have an acute minority problem. They could Canadian representatives at international conferences talk blandly of backward races on other continents when, within their own borders, they had a primitive people of their own stemming from Asiatic ancestors.

Something had to be done. This year the Canadian Parliament will enact new legislation to improve the Indian's lot. Since the end of the war six times more money has been spent on Indian welfare than was customary during the 30's and 10 times more has been spent on education which is the crux of the problem.

The handful of Indians who have entered white society had to give up their rights to live on entitled tribal land. This meant relinquishing security, dubious though that might be, and facing white competition in industry, commerce and agriculture on a scale for which no reserve education could prepare them adequately.

For people whose grandfathers had scalped palefaces, thumped war drums and danced round fetten poles it was a tremendous shock. The fact that some have made it, and prospered, is testimony to their inborn qualities of courage and stoicism.

It is not the fear of ostracism which keeps Indians on the reserves. They know that many eminent white families base their blood and race on the same matter of breeding, "riting and rhythmic." The urban development of Canada has set a premium on mechanical knowledge. How can a boy who was brought up to trap beaver become a clerk or a truck driver?

The old idea, based in the days of beaver fur, was to get rid of the Indian. The new idea is to help him multiply. In the last few years 18 nursing stations, 150 schools and 3300 new homes have been added to reserves stretching from the U.S. border to the Arctic Ocean.

Encouraged to leave reserve

The curriculum will be devised to give Indian children encouragement to quit the reserve, assimilate themselves in white society and become fully fledged citizens of a country, now in the throes of its industrial revolution.

Brigadier O.M. Martin says he would like to see his Canadian Indian brethren enjoying the equality that Maoris share with whites in New Zealand.

But, he added, attention to the situation placed that day at least 30 years off. There are many old horses still being nursed. This was illustrated in Italy during the recent war when a group of Canadian war correspondents asked a Canadian Indian soldier why he appeared to enjoy his job so much. He replied: "I like the money."

For a long time the Indian regarded the correspondents with a mixture of respect and awe. "He said at last," he like looking white men."

Princess visits home for blind children



Princess Margaret, who last year became President of the Sunshine Nursery School for Blind Children at East Grinstead, Sussex, visited the Institute recently. Photo shows: Princess Margaret, who spent more than an hour watching the children at play, is interested in young Raymond Knowles' confident approach to the horizontal bar.—(AP photo).

Commonwealth supports U.N. sanctions

London, June 29.

Britain was joined by three of her seven Commonwealth partners today in giving support to the United Nations Security Council's military sanctions against the Communist invaders of South Korea.

India, which abstained when the Security Council approved sanctions against Northern Korea on Tuesday, announced her "full acceptance" of the resolution.

The Indians have not yet decided what action will be taken to back up the resolution, but Britain, Australia and New Zealand have already placed all their naval forces in Japanese waters at the disposal of the United States "on behalf of the Security Council in support of the Republic of (South) Korea."

Canada also has indicated its support of the Security Council action and has said it will confer with other United Nations members as to what action it should take.

The Pakistani Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, is due in London on July 2 and will confer immediately with the British Prime Minister, Clement Attlee. Pakistan's policy toward Korea will be one of the key subjects the two will discuss.

Ceylon and South Africa—last two members of the Commonwealth—are still playing the role of bystander.

The British Cabinet met for two and a half hours today to consider Commonwealth policy towards the five-day-old invasion of Southern Korea. Shortly after the Cabinet Ministers left 10 Downing Street, the seven Commonwealth High Commissioners met the Commonwealth Secretary, Patrick Gordon-Walker, and the Minister of State, Kenneth Younger, to hear the report on the Cabinet's discussion.

They also listened to an explanation by the Indian High Commissioner, Krishna Menon, of India's abstention on Tuesday in the Security Council.

May send planes

The Ministers were reported to have considered the possibility of following Australia's lead and sending in some RAF planes to help hold the "Truman Line" against Communism in Asia.

Mr. Attlee devoted his brief report on the Korean situation to the House of Commons to an "expression of gratification" at the action of Australia and New Zealand in placing their naval forces in Japanese waters at the disposal of the United States.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Herbert Morrison, announced that a full-scale debate on Korea would be held next Wednesday at the request of the United States.

Russians cut electric power in W. Berlin

Berlin, June 29.—Mayor Ernest Reuter of West Berlin announced tonight that the Russians had served notice that beginning on Friday they no longer would provide electric power to the American, British and French sectors in the city.

City officials were unable to estimate immediately just how seriously the Russian show-down would affect West Berlin.

Later Reuter said, "The discontinuance of power by the Russians will not cause any serious consequences in West Berlin."—United Press.

He also said, in answer to questions by W. L. Wyatt (Labour), that the question of an Asiatic pact along the lines of the North Atlantic Pact "does not arise" out of the events in Korea.

Mr. Attlee side-stepped questions about British recognition of Communist China, but Foreign Office sources said that, at this stage, the government had no intention of voting for Communist Chinese membership in United Nations bodies.

The Prime Minister spoke as service chiefs and local government authorities conferred on civil defence measures, particularly in view of recent incidents in Korea and the world's disturbed political situation. The Home Secretary, Mr. Christopher Edo, announced that the government was following a policy of building air raid shelters and other civil defence measures.

Mr. Attlee rejected suggestions by E. L. Burton (Conservative) that the government should consider the possibility of sending planes to help hold the "Truman Line" against Communism in Asia.

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"PRODUCE"	Drumet	5 p.m.	3rd July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	4th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	6th July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m.	7th July
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	9th July
"PAKHOT"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe		10th July

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	2nd July
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	6th/7th July

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"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd July
"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th July
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	20th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	1st Aug.
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H.K.T.

7.55—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

8.00—"World News" (London Relay).

8.10—"Morning Melody"—Light Variety.

9.00—"New Music"—Orchestra.

9.30—"Roberto Innes and His Orch."

9.45—"Songs by Jo Stafford and Gordon Macrae."

10.00—"Albert Bandier (Violin) and His Orchestra."

10.30—"The Merry Men and Ethel Smith" (Rhythm Organist).

10.45—"Andre Kostelanetz and His Orch."

11.00—"Victor Herbert Melodies."

11.00—"Morning Concert."

P.M.

12.00—"London Studio Melodies"—The Melachino Orch. (HICUTS).

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"Glasgow Orpheus Choir"—Conducted by Sir Hugh Robertson. (HICUTS).

1.00—"The Gipsy Quartet" (Studio).

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"London Promenade Orchestra." (HICUTS).

1.30—"American Patrol"—A Programme of Record Characters. (Studio).

3.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by Amber. (Studio).

4.00—"Xavier Cugat and His Orch."—Play Waltzes and Tangos.

4.15—"Songs by Georges Guetary, and Lisbeth Webb."

4.30—"Finca, Chile"—Presented by Donnie Blaney. (Studio).

6.00—"Unit Requests"—Linda Cater Calling—Equipment Section. (H.A.F. Kai Tak Studio).

6.55—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.55—"A Story: 'The Dancing Partner'—By Jerome K. Jerome. Adapted for Broadcasting by Rex Tucker. (London Relay).

7.30—"It's Swing Time."

7.00—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orch. (HICUTS).

7.30—"Variety Hour"—From the Camerlengo Palace, London. (HICUTS).

8.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay).

8.15—"Sunday Round-Up" (Studio).

8.30—"Canada Day Programme."

9.00—"From the Edifice" (London Relay).

9.10—"Weather Report."

9.15—"Emmerich Kalman Suite"—Played by the Tonhalle Orchestra.

9.30—"The Riddle of the Bands"—From the Novel by Erskine Childers. (Part 4) "The Little Drum Boy."

10.00—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.

11.00—"Radio News Reel" (London Relay).

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.30—"Goodnight Music."

11.45—"Good Night to the King."

11.50—"Close Down."

12.00—"Close Down."

12.30—"Close Down."

1.00—"Close Down."

1.30—"Close Down."

2.00—"Close Down."

2.30—"Close Down."

3.00—"Close Down."

3.30—"Close Down."

4.00—"Close Down."

4.30—"Close Down."

5.00—"Close Down."

INDIA FACES BIG PROBLEMS

New Delhi, June 29.

India has not tasted three years of independence, and there are signs that the taste may be going a little sour.

Ram Nath, the man in the street, rejoiced when the British left in 1947. His own sahibs were in power at last after centuries of foreign rule and there was much glittering talk of more rice, better pay and new houses.

Ram is no better off now than before, and maybe worse off. His cost of living has risen more than his wages. He gets no more to eat. It is much harder to find a place to live.

When you walk at night through Delhi you pick your way among the bodies of ragged people who sleep by the thousands on concrete and dirt because they have no other place to stay. An estimated 100,000 live winter and summer on sidewalks and stairways, in alleys and doorways.

Hundreds of thousands of others are packed, sometimes 20 more to a room, in tenements as shabby and filthy as rabbit hutches. Swollen by refugees from Pakistan, the city has never been so crowded. There have never been more beggars.

Few fat men

You see few fat men in India. Basic foodstuffs like rice and vegetables and sugar bring fancy black market prices. Only the well-to-do can afford meat. Unpasteurized milk, adulterated with water and sold in grimy pails, costs almost twice as much as milk in New York.

Indians are still among the poorest, worst fed, worst housed people on earth. Ram Nath grumbles that the new Government is no improvement over the British.

The Government, well aware that discontent breeds revolution, has mapped scores of projects designed to keep India from going the way of China. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has assigned top priority to the job of raising the nation's standard of living.

One of the biggest of these schemes calls for the building of a vast network of river valley projects which would double India's electric power and irrigate 10,000,000 new acres of soil, adding about 2,000,000 tons of grain to the nation's annual crop.

But the plan, though grandiose on paper, is still largely in the blueprint stage and promises no larger scale material benefits for years to come. Already allocations for dams have been cut sharply because of India's shrinking finances. Expenditures for the current year were chopped by two-thirds in the last budget.

There is a "grow more food" campaign. It aims to boost the Indian grain crop by 6,000,000 tons yearly before the end of 1951, thus eliminating the need for imports of foreign grain.

These imports, which totalled 3,700,000 tons last year alone, are draining the nation's precious foreign currency reserves at an alarming rate. Mr. Nehru says they "must and will be stopped."

So tractors have been pressed into service to reclaim thousands of acres of land. Engineers are boring tube wells across the nation, while scientists and water divers hunt for hidden streams beneath the great Rajasthan desert. A mammoth fertilizer factory, biggest in Asia, is being equipped to turn out 1,000 tons of ammonium sulphate a day.

But there is much scepticism about the campaign. The sceptics say that even if the target is reached—which they consider unlikely—India still will have to import food. They point out that the national population is multiplying astronomically, probably by 4,000,000 or more mouths a year.—United Press.

World Cup:

U.S. scores sensational win over England

Belo Horizonte, June 29.

England were today beaten 1-0 by the United States in Pool "B" of the World Cup here.

The Americans hung on stubbornly to the lead they had gained in the 38th minute of the game when their centre-forward, Garin, scored with a lovely shot from 20 yards into the corner of the net.

The United States thus brought off the sensation of the World Soccer Cup series, and they beat a team which gave probably the worst display ever by an England side.

The English forwards were particularly at fault, blazing the ball wide or over the bar, and hesitating in front of the goal for the plucky American defenders to rob them before they could get in a shot.

In other games today, Spain defeated Chile 2-0, and Sweden tied with Paraguay 2-2.

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U.S. military equipment for Philippines

Manila, June 30.

Military equipment from the United States to strengthen the Philippines armed forces is expected to begin arriving here next week, the Department of National Defence disclosed.

A spokesman for the Department said the equipment will be used mainly to replace worn out material.

Meanwhile, the Defence Department moved forward with its mobilisation plans in carrying out President Elpidio Quirino's order to place the armed forces on a wartime footing.

Lieutenant Colonel Luis Villareal, chief of the liaison group of the National Defence Department, met with top officers of the United States military advisory group.

It was reported they held exploratory talks on the possibility of the United States turning over to the Philippines equipment and supplies necessary for the armed forces are mobilised. The equipment would include arms, ammunition, clothing, signal and medical supplies.

There has been no indication yet as to what size the Philippines armed forces will be increased, but it is expected that it will be sufficient to meet the threat of external aggression.—Associated Press.

Sermons at St. John's

During the first four Sundays in July the Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral will preach a course of sermons at Mattins on certain fundamental questions.

Much of weakness, of our Christian discipleship is due to the fact that we are not sufficiently sure of our ground, on fundamental issues to live radiant and courageous lives. We are afraid of the future. We are afraid of others. We are afraid even of ourselves. It is however we can lay hold on life's eternal verities, we are less likely to be swept off our feet by fear and more able both to live the triumphant life and to inspire others to live it also.

The subjects are as follows:—
July 2 at 11 a.m. "Is there a God?"
Can man prove God's existence? How can man attain to a knowledge of God?

July 9 at 11 a.m. "If there is a God, why is there so much evil and pain in the world?" If God is good, why should he allow his children to suffer?

July 16 at 11 a.m. "What are we here for? If we are here to help others, what are the others here for? What is the meaning of life? What is our job in life?"

July 23 at 11 a.m. "Is there a life after death? If there is, how do we know about it? What sort of life lies beyond the grave? What happens to our loved ones when they die? What is eternal life?"

July 30 at 11 a.m. "What are we here for? If we are here to help others, what are the others here for? What is the meaning of life? What is our job in life?"

July 30 at 11 a.m. "What are we here for? If we are here to help others, what are the others here for? What is the meaning of life? What is our job in life?"

Reditfusion

A.M.

7.00—"Up With The Sun."

7.45—"A. K. K. Show."

8.00—"News & Weather Forecast."

8.15—"Salon Concert Players."

9.00—"Morning Music."

9.30—"Canadian Concert."

10.00—"Morning Melody."

P.M.

12.00—"Financial and World News."

12.15—"Strike Up The Band."

12.30—"Dance Music."

1.15—"News."

1.30—"The Week's Composer."

2.00—"Variety Calls The Tune."

4.00—"The Tex Beneke Show."

4.15—"Tropiana."

4.30—"Vocally Yours."

5.00—"Music For Canada Day."

6.00—"The Dancing Partner."

6.30—"Ray McKinley Orch."

6.45—"Spotlight on Shaw."

7.00—"Terry and Grace."

7.15—"Evening Time."

7.45—"Down Harmony Lane."

8.00—"B.B.C. News."

8.10—"Local News."

8.15—"Old New Orleans."

8.30—"Sports Roundup."

8.45—"Joy Nichols."

9.00—"Norman Cloutier and His Music."

9.30—"Hill Parade."

9.45—"B.B.C. News."

10.15—"Local News."

10.30—"Cabaret And Dance Music."

11.00—"The Novelties Trio."

11.15—"Murder Scrap Book."

11.30—"Stardust."

12.00—"Close Down."

Baseball:

Bosox wallop Athletics; Tigers lose

New York, June 29.

Boston Red Sox blasted past the 20-run mark for the third time this season today when they walloped Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 22-14, winning their seventh straight game under new manager Steve O'Neill.

Both teams surpassed the old American League mark for total runs in a game, 36 topping the 35 set by Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers in 1921 and tied by Cleveland and St. Louis in 1925 and Chicago and Philadelphia in 1930.

Red Sox made 10 hits, including Ted Williams' 24th homer and a double with which he drove in six runs.

At New York, Senators also had a hitting field day, getting 18 safe blows including a three-run homer by rookie Noren in a 12-7 defeat of the ex-Browns section of the Yankee pitching staff.

White Sox snapped Detroit's winning streak at four straight by winning a 7-3 decision in which rookie Bob Cain pitched a steady nine hits to win his fourth game. White Sox made 14 hits, Gus Zernial and rookie Al Carasquack getting three each.

Giants dump Dodgers

In the National League, the Giants completed their invasion of Brooklyn by dumping the Dodgers, 11-5, scoring seven runs in the last two innings and winning the big series two games to one.

Jack Robinson hit two Brooklyn homers but the Dodgers lost a 5-4 lead as three different pitchers worked the eight and nine innings and newcomer Al Epperly was tagged for three more runs in the ninth.

Chicago Cubs made it two straight over the Cardinals, winning a 6-1 decision on the five hit pitching of Robert Rush who won his 9th game.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Senators	12	18	2
New York Yankees	7	8	1
Boston Red Sox	22	19	1
Philadelphia Athletics	14	15	3
Chicago White Sox	7	14	0
Detroit Tigers	3	9	1
Cleveland Indians	4	6	0
St. Louis Browns	1	6	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia Phillies	2	8	1
Boston Braves	3	6	1
New York Giants	11	15	3
Brooklyn Dodgers	5	13	2
St. Louis Cardinals	1	5	2
Chicago Cubs	6	9	0

—United Press.

WHIST DRIVE

The Hong Kong Women's International Club held a Whist Drive for the Forces on Thursday.

In spite of the inclement weather it was well attended by Servicemen and Service Women.

The Prize winners were Gnr. O. Walker, Pte. Robertson and Cpl. Churton.

Next Thursday there will be a bathing picnic at the Lido, Repulse Bay. Buses will leave the Club at 6.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate valued at \$44,200 was left by Mrs. Tina Walker, late of Abbotsford Gardens, Woodford Green, Essex, who died at 14 Manor Road, Woodford Bridge, Essex, on February 20, 1950.

An application by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor and lawful attorney, for realising the proceeds of will of the deceased, has been granted by the Supreme Court Probate Registry.

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a.s. "CORFU" 5th July 11th July

a.s. "CANTON" 8th July 14th July

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a.s. "CANTON" 11th July 18th July

a.s. "CORFU" 14th August 21st August

a.s. "CANTON" 17th September 24th September

a.s. "CANTON" 21st October 28th October

a.s. "CORFU" 24th November 1st December

a.s. "CANTON" 27th December 4th January

* Diarrhoea passengers at Southampton on 13rd December.

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Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignee, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignee, at 10 a.m. on July 5, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 5, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before July 12, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

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Hong Kong, June 29, 1950.

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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"VAN HEUTOE"	1st July
"TEGELBERG"	9th July
"TJITJALENGKA"	13th July
"TAGMAN"	25th July

*only to Singapore, Penang & Bel. Deli
*direct to Singapore, not to Java ports and Macassar

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT BOENDA"	5th July
"TEGELBERG"	9th July
"TJITJALENGKA"	13th July
"TAGMAN"	25th July

*not calling Manila and South America
*not calling Manila

JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT BOENDA"	4th July
"TEGELBERG"	8th July
"TJITJALENGKA"	12th July
"TAGMAN"	24th July

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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	9th July
"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.
"MELISKERK"	early Sept.

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	8th July
"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.
"MELISKERK"	early Sept.

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ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
m.v. "SUMATRA"	9th July
m.v. "DUKAT"	20th July
m.v. "MINDORO"	28th July

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
m.v. "SUMATRA"	27th July
m.v. "MINDORO"	Mid Aug.

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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"PIONEER WAVE"	Aug. 4
"PIONEER LAND"	Aug. 13
"PIONEER SEA"	Aug. 25

SAILING TO MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"PIONEER WAVE" (via Keelung & Yokohama)	Aug. 5
"PIONEER LAND" (via Yokohama & Takurab)	Aug. 14
"PIONEER SEA" (via Keelung, Kobe & Yokohama)	Aug. 28

SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"PIONEER WAVE"	July 1
"PIONEER LAND"	July 10
"PIONEER SEA"	Aug. 6
"PIONEER WAVE"	Sept. 1

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UNITED STATES LINES
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The above list indicates the principal ports of loading and discharge as presently scheduled, but may be subject to change. For further information, please contact the nearest office of the Company.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents

Home Room, June 29, 1950

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 29. Stock prices tumbled under a new blast of selling. Jittery traders dumped stocks on the market in a series of three crippling attacks. Losses ranged from fractions to an extreme of around 10 dollars a share.

It was the third time this week that the market has staggered under savage selling. The quoted value of all stocks listed has dropped this week roughly \$7,000,000,000. Selling was influenced mainly by two factors—nervousness over the Korean developments and a desire to protect what profits there were left after a one year rise that started in June a year ago.

Among the losers were Emerson Radio, Budd Company, Warner Brothers, Sinclair Oil, Radio Corporation, General Motors and Chrysler.

Transfers were 3,400,000 shares. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 72.35; 20 Industrials 200.72; 15 Rails 71.24; 10 Utilities 40.35.

Closing stock quotations:

Adams Express	20 1/2
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2
American Can	100 1/2
Smelling	80 1/2
Telephone	150
Tobacco	95 1/2
Waterworks	9 1/2
Amoco	29
Aviation Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	9 1/2
Beckwith	42
Behlman Steel	34 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	27 1/2
Borden Co.	48 1/2
Canadian Pacific	15 1/2
J. I. Case	37 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
Colgate	43 1/2
Commercial Solvent	15 1/2
Corn Products	63 1/2
Du Pont	73 1/2
General Electric	44 1/2
Motors	85 1/2
Goodrich	88 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2
Homesite Mining	38 1/2
International Harvester	25 1/2
Paper	40 1/2
Tel. & Tel.	11
Johns Manville	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper	54
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2
National Distillers	21 1/2
Lead	42 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
Packard Motor	3 1/2
Pan American Airways	3 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	14 1/2
Radio Corp.	18
Remington Rand	11 1/2
Republic Steel	34
Reynolds Tobacco	35 1/2
Shell Oil	39 1/2
Secony Vacuum	10
Southern Pacific	50
Standard Brands	21
Oil of Calif.	60
Oil of N. J.	72
Studebaker	28 1/2
Union Bag	28 1/2
Carbide	45
US Rubber	38 1/2
Steel	32
Lines	14 1/2
Westinghouse	30 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	35 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	15 1/2

Associated Press.

Completed by September

It was understood that Mr. Hall required, as a condition of accepting the assignment, that the work must be completed by September so he can return to his banking duties.

Other members of the Commission, variously estimated from 10 to 20, are being selected and cleared for security now. The mission also is taking along an information officer.

Filipinos have greeted the project enthusiastically. Joaquin Elizalde and other officials felt the mission would be successful in helping solve the islands' economic problems.

Senator Madrigal, who is returning to Manila shortly, said the mission would open new approaches to the islands' problems.

Mr. Truman at his news conference said the mission had been under consideration ever since President Quirino asked such aid. The President said there had been some delay because of the problem of acquiring suitable personnel. He said all inter-departmental difficulties had been ironed out and the mission's work would progress speedily. Associated Press.

MARKETS CLOSED NEXT TUESDAY

New York, June 29. All financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed on Tuesday, July 4.

Canadian grain and security exchanges, and European markets will be open as usual. Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees For
S.S. "BENALDER"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on July 5, 1950.

To comply with the General Bohadg Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer, Godowns, and all goods remaining undamaged after July 6, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 30, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be accepted.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents

Home Room, June 29, 1950

U.S. ECONOMIC MISSION FOR PHILIPPINES

Washington, June 29. President Harry Truman announced today that he is sending an economic survey commission to the Philippines.

It will be headed by Daniel W. Bell, Washington banker and former Under Secretary of the Treasury, and General Richard T. Marshall, President of Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. Bell, aged 59, left the Treasury Department in January 1946, to become President of the American Security and Trust Company, one of Washington's biggest banks. He was Under Secretary of the Treasury at the time.

In the 1934-39 period, Mr. Bell was President Roosevelt's acting budget director.

Mr. Marshall said he hoped the mission would be successful in further solving the islands' problems.

"I always have been eager to serve the islands' interests as has been the United States," Mr. Marshall said.

He expects to leave with Mr. Bell for Manila about July 8. He did not know how long they would stay in the islands, but hoped to return to Virginia Military Institute for the opening of school on September 6.

When Mr. Truman announced that Mr. Bell was heading the mission, the banker was in the midst of a conference.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees For
S.S. "MANGARELLA"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the China Provident L. & M. Co., Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 4, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bohadg Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned within four calendar days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be accepted.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. LTD.
Telephone 2417-9

Home Room, June 29, 1950

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The week's trading was influenced by the Korean situation, and after the initial shock the market showed a calm and hopeful sentiment. Local Industrials were steady and closed fractionally higher with support for most issues, while Rubbers, though showing only modest activity, were usually in demand. Banks and Unions remained quietly steady and closed with buyers.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS

4 1/2% Loan 1944 & 1945 99 1/2
5% Loan 1946 99 1/2
5 1/2% Loan 1948 99 1/2

BANKS

H.K. & S. Bank 126 1/2
Chartered Bank 49 1/2
Merchants Bank A. & B. 22 1/2
Bank of East Asia 100 1/2

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. 27 1/2
Union Ins. 50 1/2
China Underwriters 20
H.K. Fire Ins. 160 1/2
H.K. Marine 160 1/2

SHIPPING

Douglas 1500
H.K. & S. Steamers 110
Indo China (P&O) 21 shares 18 1/2
S.S. (Def.) 21 shares 18 1/2
S.S. (Def.) 21 shares 18 1/2
S.S. (Def.) 21 shares 18 1/2

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H.K. & S. Wharves 17 1/2
North Point Wharves 15 1/2
Shanghai Wharves 15 1/2
H.K. Docks 15 1/2
China Godowns 15 1/2
Shanghai Godowns 15 1/2
Wharves 15 1/2

RAILWAYS

Railways 4 1/2
H.K. Railways 4 1/2
H.K. Railways 4 1/2
H.K. Railways 4 1/2

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H.K. Lands 17 1/2
Shanghai Lands 17 1/2
H.K. Hotels 17 1/2
H.K. Bldgs. 17 1/2
H.K. Bldgs. 17 1/2

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways 11 1/2
Peak Tram (Cable) 11 1/2
H.K. Electric 11 1/2
H.K. Electric 11 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

Cold Mfg. (Ord.) 12 1/2
Cold Mfg. (Ex-Ord.) 12 1/2
Cold Mfg. (Ex-Ord.) 12 1/2
Cold Mfg. (Ex-Ord.) 12 1/2

STOCKS, ETC.

Dairy Farm 13 1/2
Cold Mfg. 13 1/2
Cold Mfg. 13 1/2
Cold Mfg. 13 1/2

WHEAT, ETC.

Wheat 13 1/2
Wheat 13 1/2
Wheat 13 1/2
Wheat 13 1/2

WHEAT, ETC.

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WHEAT, ETC.

Wheat 13 1/2
Wheat 13 1/2
Wheat 13 1/2
Wheat 13 1/2

Money Market

US dollars recovered from their two-day drop yesterday when, after opening at HK\$40, climbed back to HK\$42.50 after lunch time. At the close the rate was HK\$42.50.

TT opened at HK\$40.03, climbed to HK\$40.08, and closed at HK\$40.08.

K Gold (Industrial gold) had a hectic day yesterday. Opening at HK\$284.50 a ton, rates fluctuated within a few points up and down until after lunch time, when rumours of Russian mobilization at once sent the price up to HK\$291. Even at the close of the market the rate was still maintained at HK\$291.

Sterling was down a cent at HK\$15.42.

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.30.

Plastics remained nominal at HK\$12.10.

Tea at HK\$27.05 a 100, and NEI Cudders at HK\$22 a 100, were unchanged.

Importation of slot machines

Importation of slot machines requires the permission of the Director of Commerce and Industry. It was officially announced yesterday.

An order by the "Governor-in-Council prohibited the importation of any automatic machine except by an import permit."

Automatic machine is officially defined as any mechanical device which is designed, on insertion of any coin, disc or other object, to release or set in motion any ball, projectile or other object, or to enable any person, by means of any lever, button or spring, to manipulate or control the movement of any ball, projectile or other object, or to effect the production of any sound, or to reproduce the sound of music or speech.

The Order does not apply to any automatic machine which is designed solely for the purpose of recording the weight of any person or thing placed thereon, or for the purpose of producing postage stamps, cigarettes, non-alcoholic beverages, chocolate or other (foodstuffs) to the value of the coins inserted in such machine.

PI TO RELAX CONTROLS?

Manila, June 29. The Philippines' import control and exchange control laws may soon be liberalised in view of the emergency created by the Korean war and its international repercussions.

The controls had been designed primarily to conserve dollars, but there is now strong agitation in Congressional and Government circles to relax controls in order to assure the Philippines of adequate supplies of foodstuffs and other commodities the importation of which is drastically limited by existing controls.

The House of Representatives Committee on Commerce and Industry, in a public hearing, agreed in principle to liberalise controls. United Press.

COTTON FUTURES

New York, June 29. Cotton futures moved over a wider field under nervous dealing, with Far East developments dominating the market. Liquidation and hedging pushed prices down as much as a dollar a bale in early dealings, but a firmer tone developed later on short covering.

Futures closed 55 to 85 cents a bale higher.

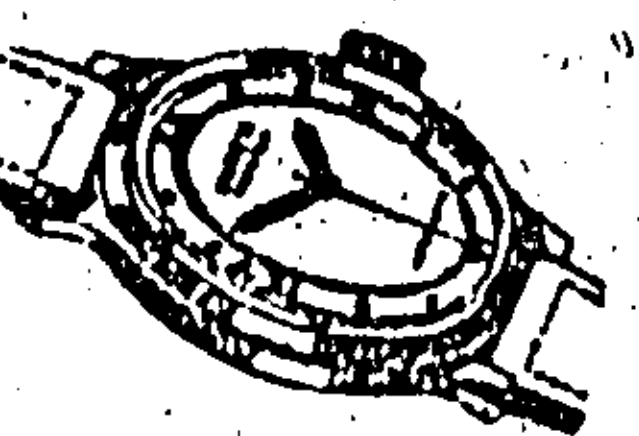
July	32.05
October	32.93
December	32.85-30
March	32.85
May	32.75
July	32.40 nominal
October	30.80 nominal
December	30.74 nominal
Midling spot	34.83 nominal

—Associated Press

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet
TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

"President Cleveland"	Arr. July 14	Sails July 15
"General Gordon"	Arr. Aug. 1	Sails Aug. 2
"President Wilson"	Arr. Aug. 3	Sails Aug. 4



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Lawn Bowls:

IRC MEET REC. "BLUE" IN BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

By "JACK-HIGH"

The most interesting of today's League Lawn Bowls fixtures will be the game at King's Park, where the giants of the First Division, Club de Recreio "Blue" and Indian Recreation Club, will battle for supremacy. Both the Indians and the Portuguese will be relying on the same players who have done duty for them respectively since the beginning of the season.

As they will have the advantage of playing at home, the Portuguese boys will have the edge over the Indians, but the latter are a very powerful combination and will take a lot of beating.

A very keen game should be seen, with the winning team achieving victory by a very small margin only.

Club de Recreio "White" will be at home to Hong Kong Football Club and I cannot see how they can lose. They should win by at least four points to one.

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club will entertain their neighbours, Kowloon Cricket Club, in what promises to be a very even encounter.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, will have the advantage of playing at home, I forecast them to win.

In the other remaining game at Hungham, Kowloon Dock should have no difficulty in beating the Police Recreation Club.

The best game in the Second Division should be seen at Cox's Road, where Kowloon Cricket Club meet Tai Koo Dock Club.

KCC are leading in this Division with 20-1/2 points from five games played, followed by the Indians with 20 points from six matches and the Filipino Club with 17 points from five matches.

Tai Koo Dock Club won their first match last week and as they have several new bowlers in their team, such as veteran Chalmers, Kinniburgh, Pollock and McKie, I expect them to put up a good show and fully extend the home team.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be entertaining Filipino Club and although they will be playing with green advantage, I am afraid they will not be able to hold the victory.

Police Officers Club will be meeting Hong Kong Football Club at Happy Valley and I expect them to come out on top.

Indian Recreation Club will be having Hong Kong Cricket Club as their guests at Sookunpo.

Team re-shuffled
The Indians have re-shuffled their team. I expect them to win.

The two leading teams in the Third Division will be clashing at Sookunpo, where the Indians will be entertaining the Club de Recreio.

The records of the two teams to date are as follows:

Team	P	W	L	D	Up	Down	Pts.
Recreio	5	4	1	0	19	0	17 1/2
IRC	5	4	1	0	2	0	16

Programme for University of Malaya visit

The following programme has been arranged by the Hong Kong University Union in connection with the visit of the University of Malaya team next month:

- July 11—Arrival of the visiting team.
- July 12—Round the Island—Incl. lunch and swimming. Rendezvous: Main Building, HKU at 9.30 a.m.
- July 14—Badminton—HKU v UM—8 p.m.—Cym, HKU.
- July 15—Tea at HKU Alumni—5.30 p.m.—Queen's Building.
- July 16—Cricket—HKU v UM—10.30 a.m.—Pavilion, HKU.
- July 17—Hockey—HKU v UM—5.30 p.m.—Pavilion, HKU.
- July 19—Tennis—HKU v UM—4.30 p.m.—Gym, HKU.
- July 20—Picnic to New Territories under the auspices of the Hongkong University Women Undergraduates' Club. Rendezvous: Star Ferry, Kowloon, at 9.30 a.m.
- July 21—Badminton—U of M v YMCA—7.30 p.m. at Chinese YMCA, Bridges Street, HK.
- July 22—Cricket—U of M v H. Owen Hughes XI—2 p.m. at Kowloon Cricket Club (subject to confirmation).
- July 23—Cricket—UM v HKU Alumni—10.30 a.m.—Pavilion.
- July 24 and 25—Malayan Team's visit to Macao.
- July 26—Hockey—UM v Services—10.30 a.m.—Pavilion (subject to confirmation). Supper Dance, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, from 8 p.m. Tickets at \$7.50 each, available at the University Union, the Alumni and at HK Hotel reception desk.
- July 28—Departure of the visiting team.

TENNIS RESULTS

Only two Tennis League matches were played yesterday. Both were those of the Mixed Doubles "B" Division. At Pokfulam, University failed to check the winning streak of the South China team, losing to them by one set to eight.

At Ladang Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club had a comfortable win of six sets to three.

Playing off their postponed Men's "A" Division game last Wednesday, Chinese Recreation Club, narrowly averted defeat at the hands of the University undergraduates, scraping home by the barest margin of five sets to four.

A defeat would have put them well out of the running for honours this season.

The Lo brothers' combination of Donald and Norman were in brilliant form winning all their three sets.

Full scores follow:

Mixed Doubles "B" Division	
N. Lo and R. Lo (HKU) lost to Benzin Saw and Mrs. Tao 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.	Mok and G. lost to P. Poon and U. Khoo 4-6, 6-3.
T. Lo and Miss Sandern (HKU) lost to Saw and Mrs. Tao 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.	Mok 3-6, lost to Poon and Miss Khoo 2-6.
D. Lo and Miss M. Ahwee (HKU) lost to Saw and Mrs. Tao 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.	Mok 3-6, lost to Poon and Miss Khoo 2-6.

I'll never come crawling home

By NEIL FRANKLIN

Forget any stories you may have heard or read to the effect that our little Potteries colony in Bogota is divided in loyalty and regrets setting out on this goal-prospecting expedition to Colombia. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Such reports have been spread only by ill-wishers who would like to see our venture end in failure. If they are hoping to see us crawling home with our tails between our legs, then, believe me, they are doomed to disappointment.

The money George Mountford and myself are earning exceeds anything we ever hoped to gain by our footballing talents back home.

That apart, as I expressed in the first of this series of articles, the matter of going to an incentive to burn my boots was weighed by the principle involved.

In England footballers are not so much club members as serfs. Naturally, I have a soft spot for Stoke City, the club I joined at the age of 14, but I can think of one thing which could have done to make things happen for the lads. Only the other day I remarked that never once during my 14 years with Stoke can I remember them undertaking a close-season tour.

A trip to the Continent doesn't cost a club anything these days, in fact they can return on the night. As one who has been on many tours with the England team I do know what such trips mean to the players.

George Mountford then reminded me that Stoke did once take us touring in Ireland. Then I remembered. It was in two matches in three-days affairs, with no leisure or pleasure, not to mention no bunks (on the night) trip.

Treated as equals
Here in Colombia it is all so different. The people are so hospitable. We are treated as friends and social equals of the club directors, who are all men of education and substance.

We are settled in a house fit for footballers to live in, with a car provided by a club member to take us to and from the ground for training, for take our wives into town for shopping.

Grand, isn't it? But a word to other professionals who may be tempted to follow in our tracks. I have had a lucky break in more senses than one. In the first place, I had the good fortune to link up with a good club. Mr. Robledo, the club president, was educated at Cambridge and reared in the British way of sportsmanship. Other clubs in Colombia may be as sound to fix up with but I can't, of course, only speak for Santa Fe.

Secondly, let me confess for the first time that I was able to take the risk of disillusionment on this trip because I had a few thousand in the bank and was independent of football as a living.

What I wanted, I would never have to sign for Stoke next season. You can take that as definite.

Only once have I felt discomfited since my arrival in this part. That was the morning I read the composition of the English World Cup party. I felt where I think I will show up a great deal better than most people imagine.

My present club was sincere in offering to release me and may all excuses if the F.A. required my services in Brazil.

I too am sincere in wishing my successors in the English game the very best of luck, although there are selection matters I just can't quite understand.

Heaved overboard
For instance, why I wonder, was Leon Leuty so completely overpowered? Not good enough? To me it just doesn't add up.

Could it be that Leon has lost favour for the same reason which may only lead to further humiliation for England in international football?

Nobody will convince me a star footballer loses his natural ability by going into lower-grade football. I'm prepared to accept the opinion of players who have played in all three classes that the gap between the standards of First, Second and Third Division football is nothing like so wide as it used to be before the war.

Wimbledon Tennis:

Quist defeats Dorfman in only "upset" of the day

Close of play scores in County cricket

London, June 29.
The following were the close of play scores of first-class cricket matches today:

At Tunbridge Wells: Lancashire beat Kent by an innings and 18 runs, Kent 128 and 89 (Tattersall, right-arm medium offspin bowler, five for 29, M. Hilton, slow left-arm spin bowler, four for 24), Lancashire 245.

At Bath: Somerset 380, Essex 158 (Vigor 50, Lawrence, right-arm leg-break, six for 48) and 142 for seven.

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 124 and 187 for seven (Revell 53, Vaulkhard 58 not out), Yorkshire 205 (Halliday 144, Rhodes, right-arm slow leg-break, five for 92).

At Chichester: Sussex 280 and 48 for two, Glamorgan 303 (Muncer 75, Hodges 103, Weller 61).

At the Oval: Surrey 372 for eight declared and 102 for no wicket (Eric Beder 100 not out, Fletcher 55 not out), Cambridge University 205, (Westerners five for 40).

At Ashby de la Zouch: Leicestershire 256 and 23 for two, Oxford University 440 for nine declared (Hodgson 141 not out, Van Rynveldt 67, Tople 50).

At Portsmouth: Middlesex 252 and 10 for no wicket, Hampshire 343 (Rogers 116, Hill 52 not out, Sims five for 124).

At Nottingham: Notts 461 for six declared, (Simpson 243 not out, Jepson 130), Worcester 278 for three (Bird 88 not out, Outshoorn 91 not out).

At Portsmouth: Royal Navy 247 for seven declared, Warwickshire 124 (Maudsley 58, Sayer four for 32 and 168 for six (Wolton 61).—Reuter.

Singapore, June 30.
Playing their ninth and last Singapore game at the Jalan Besar Stadium yesterday, before a comparatively small crowd of only 4,000, the Sing Tao football tourists were well below their earlier form and had to fight hard to beat a Singapore civilian side by one goal to nil.

The victory was scored by Chow Man-chi, Sing Tao's versatile player, in the 14th minute of its first half.—Reuter.

Learn quickly
They know that in Colombia, even if it hasn't sunk in in England after all these years. You see, they learn quickly out here.

And just as the Continental countries have picked up all the Soccer wrinkles quickly, playing and otherwise, so are they doing in South America.

I'm sure that if someone doesn't really get down to the job at home and put things on a proper basis for the lads, the country which ranked the game is very soon going to be ranked with the also-rans.

As far as we are concerned out here, make no mistake that there's plenty of people who will continue to put the picture as black as they possibly can, but those who know me well enough—and that means plenty of the lads in the top flight of League football today—will know that if I thought I had been off more than I could have I should be the first to admit it.

I'm still happy, and that should be good enough. But for all that, I want to end on a warning note to anyone who feels like joining us in our newly-found freedom. This is it: Make sure before you leave England you get everything tied up.

Wimbledon, June 29.
Early queues today were the longest so far this week for the fourth day of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

The weather was bright and sunny with a cool breeze and there was every prospect that yesterday's attendance of 26,000 would be exceeded to see the men's singles whittled down to the last 16.

Narendra Nath went down fighting to Fred Kovaleski, of the United States by 6-4, 8-6 and 6-3 in the third round of the men's singles.

The margin of Kovaleski's superiority was less than the score suggests. Nath scored many points with a low passing stroke to the extreme wings which found the corners without rising.

He seemed to find Kovaleski's high-kicking service to his liking and did well with his own delivery.

Nath held a 3-2 lead in the first set. The American levelled on service, then Nath served a double fault, netted and made Kovaleski a present of the game.

Much the same thing happened in the second set when, after leading 3-1, Nath lapsed into errors.

At 5-4 he tightened his game to lead 6-5, but at 6-11 he was faulted and Kovaleski eventually won.

Powerful barrage
Game went with service to 3-11 in the final set when Nath, who had been kept back most of the time, tried to go up against Kovaleski's powerful barrage. It was a disastrous experiment and Kovaleski broke through to take the match.

The defeat of the American, Irvin Dorfman, the 14th-seeded player, was the only "upset" in the men's singles today. Dorfman, though scoring well with a powerful service, could not match the court-craft of Adrian Quist, the experienced Australian campaigner, who won 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2.

Quist, Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell, discarded members of the Australian Davis Cup team, share the honours with John Bromwich.

Men's singles
The results of matches played today were as follows:

Men's Singles, Third Round: Ernie Sturges (South Africa) beat E. Billington (Belgium) 6-1, 6-0 and 6-3; Kovaleski (US) beat J. Linck (Netherlands) 6-1, 6-4 and 6-3; Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) beat F. Ampon (Philippines) 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2.

Men's Singles, Second Round: Billy Talbot (US) beat Torsten Johansson (Sweden) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3; Fred Perry (Australia) beat Narendra Nath (India) 8-6 and 6-3; Art Larsen (US) beat P. Mulloy (Australia) 6-2, 6-3 and 7-5.

Men's Singles, First Round: Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat Philippe Rasher (Belgium) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 and 6-3; Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Irvin Dorfman (US) 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2; Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Mervyn Rose (Australia) 9-7, 6-4 and 7-5; J. Molinari (France) beat C. Carmona (Philippines) 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 and 6-2; Ken McGregor (Australia) beat E. Huber (Australia) 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3; C. Van Swol (Netherlands) beat S. Lie (Norway) 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4.

Men's Singles, First Round: Budge Patty (US) beat D. Bull (Britain) 6-3, 6-3 and 7-5; Gardnar Mulloy (US) beat Bernard Eastman (France) 6-3, 6-2 and 6-3; Geoff Brown (Australia) beat Tony Mottram (Britain) 1-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-3; John Bromwich (Australia) beat Harry Hopman (Australia) 6-0, 6-1 and 6-3.

Men's Doubles, First Round: Mike Gustie (Morocco) and Mrs. Pat Todd (US) beat Miss Jean Quertier and Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith (Britain) 6-0 and 6-2; Mrs. Thelma Long (Australia) and Mrs. Joy Mottram (Britain) beat Mrs. B. Sanden (Sweden) and Mrs. Eastman (France) 6-3, 6-2 and 6-3; Geoff Brown and Mervyn Rose (Australia) 9-7, 6-4 and 7-5; J. Molinari (France) beat C. Carmona (Philippines) 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 and 6-2; Ken McGregor (Australia) beat E. Huber (Australia) 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3; C. Van Swol (Netherlands) beat S. Lie (Norway) 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4.

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VANSEN CO.

2nd ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION
JULY 1st, 1950

In Commemoration of our 2nd ANNIVERSARY, the LUCKY DAY offer to our Patrons (as adopted last year at our 1st Anniversary) will be staged on this occasion jointly with our sister company THE KEENSEN CO. as a token of appreciation for their patronage.

Again TWO LUCKY DAYS will be staged the same as last year. A wide variety of the most up-to-date articles, and the latest novelties have been added to our panoramic stocks, for the choice of our patrons in this progressive community.

Announcement of the 1ST LUCKY DAY will be made on the 17th JULY, covering one day between 1st to 15th JULY; the 2ND LUCKY DAY will be announced on the 1st AUGUST will cover another day between 16th-31st JULY.

Both announcements will appear in the local Chinese and English Press.

The dates of both LUCKY DAYS have been decided and finally fixed, and are entrusted, as from the 1st July, under seal, to the custody of our Solicitor, who will break the seals on the 17th July and 1st August, and affirm the authenticity of such date fixtures for public announcement.

Patrons are requested to retain all the receipts of purchases, during the period 1st to 31st of July, and for any purchases made on either of the TWO LUCKY DAYS. They will be entitled to the privilege of obtaining goods FREE OF CHARGE to a value equivalent to 50% of the LUCKY DAY receipts, upon production of such receipts to us, anytime within one month from the dates of the two respective announcements.

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W. Indies accomplish cricketing ambition

London, June 29.
The West Indies have accomplished a cricketing ambition. They have beaten England in a Test match in England, for shortly after lunch here today on the fifth and final day of the second Test they were triumphant by 326 runs and so squared the series at one match all with two to be played.

The winning margin curiously enough was the same as the number of runs scored by the West Indies in their first innings.

England's two totals only aggregated what the West Indies scored before declaring in their second innings.

There was this morning a faint hope that England would save the game. They might have done so had Washbrook and Yardley never scored fast enough to indicate a win, only 25 runs coming in the first hour when over 60 runs an hour throughout the day were necessary.

Washbrook, having played an almost dead bat to 37 balls from Ramadhin, was bowled by a Yorker the 58th.

At the other end Yardley had hit a few runs off Valentine before being caught.

Evans came and went trying to sweep Ramadhin, whose first 14 overs today conceded only three runs for two wickets. Eleven of them were maidens.

A well-earned rest
He took a well-earned rest after having figures of 24 overs, 18 maidens, 18 runs, two wickets, but returned at the other end and bowled Yardley and proceeded to bowl Jenkins and Becker inside three balls.

Only one wicket fell, and 448 runs were still to be made. It was a record for a Test match in England.

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